



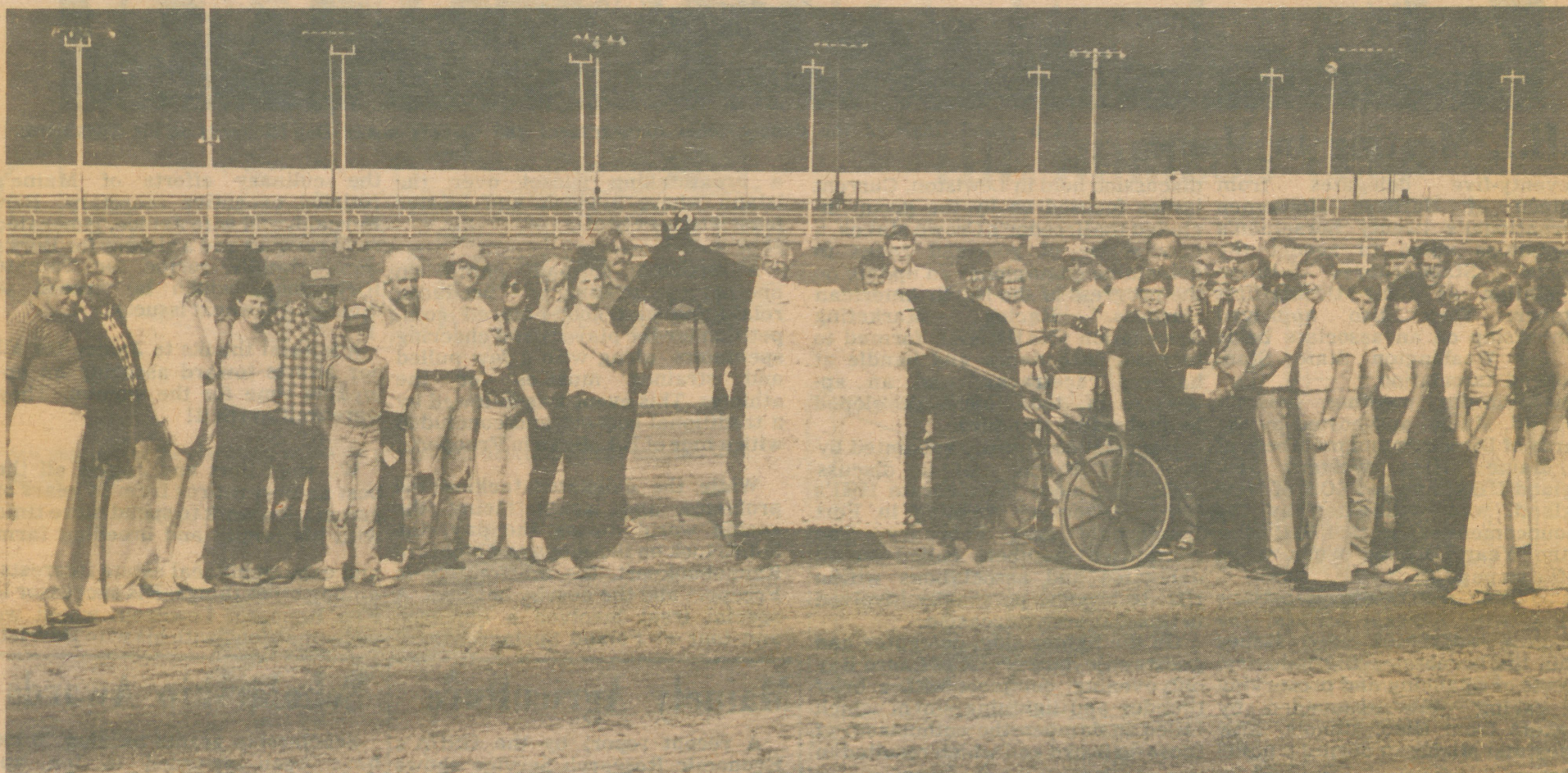
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Waverly Nero, driven by Francis Mahoney, Jr. established a new half mile track record for New England, winning the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Gold Cup in 1:57.2 for owners, Robert and John King of Connecticut.

WAVERLY NERO HINSDALE \$28,000 GOLD CUP STAR

Waverly Nero, a six year old pacer owned by Robert and John King of Windsor CT. Won the \$28,000 NEW HAMPSHIRE SWEEPSTAKES GOLD CUP AT HINSDALE SUNDAY AFTERNOON. He did it in very convincing fashion, smashing the Hinsdale track record and establishing a new half mile track New England record in 1:57.2!! Local driver Francis Mahoney Jr. handed Waverly Nero in his record setting mile. The new record beats

the old Hinsdale mark at 2 3/5 seconds and the over-all New England standard by 1/5 of a second. Truman starting from the one post took the early lead going to the quarter in 28.2 and the half in 58.3. Mahoney took Waverly Nero to the top after the half and led at the three quarter pole in 1:28.1. The six year old then cruised home posting a 4 1/2 length victory on route to setting the new record.

Hillbilly Ore with John Hogan in

the sulky, moved up steadily during the mile and finished second. Tom McNamara, drove Ensign O'Brien to the show coming from way back in the pack.

Hoosier Hotshot the favorite finished seventh.

Waverly Nero returned \$7.00 for a \$2.00 ticket.

The race was run in conjunction with a special lottery game offered by the New Hampshire Sweepstakes commission. Finalists were on hand

and were matched with the horses in the race to determine the grand prize winner. Nancy Chase, a New Hampshire resident was lucky enough to draw Waverly Nero and walked off with the grand prize of \$50,000.

A crowd of \$3,480 (the best at Hinsdale in 10 years) was on hand for the much talked about Gold Cup race. The largest handle in the last 10 years \$243,389 was recorded Sunday as well.

IMPORTANT DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

Aug. 19 — Cianchette Dispersal Sale — Pittsfield, Maine.
Aug. 22 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Scarborough Downs.
Aug. 23 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Scarborough Downs
Aug. 23 — Plymouth State Fair — Plymouth, N.H.
Aug. 24 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Scarborough Downs
Aug. 24 — Plymouth State Fair — Plymouth, N.H.
Aug. 26 — Mass Breeders Stakes — Marshfield Fair
Aug. 26 — Invitational Trot — The Legislator — Scarborough Downs
Aug. 28 — Windsor Fair — Windsor, Maine
Aug. 29 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Windsor Fair
Aug. 30 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Windsor Fair
Aug. 31 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Windsor Fair
Aug. 31 — Mass Sire Stakes — Spencer Fair
Aug. 30 — Late Summer Classic Final — Scarborough Downs
Sept. 2 — President's Pace \$25,000 — Scarborough Downs

Sept. 7 — Mass Breeders Stakes — Greenfield Fair
Sept. 10 — M.H.H.A. Picnic — Le Montanguard Club, Lewiston, Maine.
Sept. 13 — Rochester Fair, Rochester, N.H.
Sept. 14 — Father & Son Final — Rochester Fair
Sept. 16 — Farmington Fair, Farmington, Maine
Sept. 17 — Ted Langdell Memorial Pace — Rochester Fair
Sept. 18 — Women's Driving Championship — Rochester Fair
Sept. 18 — New Hampshire Sire Stakes — Rochester Fair
Sept. 19 — Ralph French Memorial Trot — Rochester Fair
Sept. 19 — New Hampshire Sire Stakes — Rochester Fair
Sept. 19 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Farmington Fair
Sept. 20 — Mass. Sire Stakes Final — Foxboro Raceway
Sept. 20 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Farmington Fair
Sept. 21 — Maine Breeders Stakes — Farmington Fair
Sept. 22 — New Englander Pace \$6,000 — Scarborough Downs



H.H.I. Meeting In Maine

As a grand finale of the Bangor meet management and drivers honor Don Richards on his 3000th win.

Seventy-five delegates from eighteen of Harness Horsemen International's twenty horsemen's associations voted to accept the Alberta Standardbred Horse Association as their twenty-first member. They also approved membership on an associate basis for the Washington State Standardbred Association.

The four-day meeting, held in Portland, Maine, and hosted by the Boards of Directors and members of the Maine HHA, Western New England HHA, and the SOA of New England, was highlighted by the announcement of the 1984 HHI Man of the Year, Brooks Wells. (See Profile on page 2.)

In addition to committee meetings dealing with internal affairs, the delegates addressed key issues within the harness racing industry. Aspects of financing and preserving fair racing were expounded by speakers from Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan during a panel

discussion held in Lewiston. Current issues focused on by the group included the Breeder's Crown stakes, a new series of year-end races to determine champions; an update on the progress of the North American Harness Racing Marketing Association (NAHRMA), formed to increase attendance and handle at harness racetracks; and an appraisal of the newly developed helmet safety standards.

A special committee appointed by President Frinzi met to discuss ideas and plans to celebrate HHI's 20th anniversary meeting in Fort Lauderdale next February. The committee members called on all delegates and associations within HHI to become personally involved in this distinctive occasion.

On the lighter side, delegates and guests enjoyed a cruise of Casco Bay one evening, complete with a brief thunder and lightning storm which failed to dampen the enthusiasm of those on board and which resulted in

a breathtaking sunset over the island where a steak and lobster feast was served.

A spirited softball game on another evening produced relaxation and good-natured competition for the players and cheering spectators, along with a few pulled and strained muscles for the athletes. This event was followed by a traditional cookout and concluded with a tour of L.L. Bean in Freeport.

While the delegates tackled the problems and issues facing the racing world during the day, the ladies took on the shops and sights of Kennebunkport, the mill outlets in Freeport and the nearby beaches. A special treat involved a luncheon and tour at Poland Springs, where

the culinary efforts of Maine's retiring executive secretary, Bert Fernald, and wife Janice, generated rave reviews and a clamor for Bert's secret family recipe for Tomato Rice Soup, which he agreed to divulge. (See next issue.)

A special thanks to Janice for all her efforts toward assuring an enjoyable time for the women. They were well worth it!

We wish Bert and Janice all the best as Bert retires from 14 years of association work to spend more time with his family and breeding farm

and expand his real estate interests, among other things. His successor is Ken Ronco of Lewiston, whom we welcome along with his wife Harriet.

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Mainly Agriculture

A recent report by the USDA's Economic Research Service shows that while farmland values decreased by an average of 1 percent nationwide during 1983, the value of farmland in Maine increased by 6 percent. During 1982, national farm values dropped 6 percent on the average, while Maine farmland rose by 2 percent. During both years, only a minority of states besides Maine showed increased valuations for farmland.

Farmland near Maine's faster growing urban centers is often considered prime land for residential or commercial

development. And, in general, developers are willing and can afford to pay much higher prices for land than farmers. When a farm goes out of business in an area where housing demand is high, for

example, its value as potential development property for subdivisions will be much greater than its value as farmland. The odds are, farmers won't be able to compete with the prices developers will pay. Even before a farm goes up for sale, its valuation may be increased by local tax assessors due to general increases in local property values and development pressures. More and more, we hear of disputes between farmers, and assessors over farmland valuations, with fathers usually arguing that their land is being valued for its development potential rather than its current agricultural use.

Scholarship Awards

Scholarship grants totaling \$6,300 have been awarded to ten applicants.

The winners are Sarah Darish, Westbury, New York, \$1,500 Critchfield-Oviatt Memorial Scholarship and Michelle Clotts, Orient, Ohio, \$1,000 Francis McKinzie Memorial Scholarship.

The Harness Horse Youth Foundation Merit Scholarship winners are: Katrina Jackson, Flemington, New Jersey, \$750; June Evers, Goshen, New York, \$600; Peter deGrott, Woodbridge, Ontario, \$600; Leonard Lalonde, Jr. Perth, Ontario, \$400; Marylou Matuszewski, Morrisville, New York, \$400; Katherine Goodyear Semeyn, East Lansing, Michigan, \$400; Michael Towns, Edmonton, Alberta, \$400; Dawn Richard, Pelham, New Hampshire, \$250.

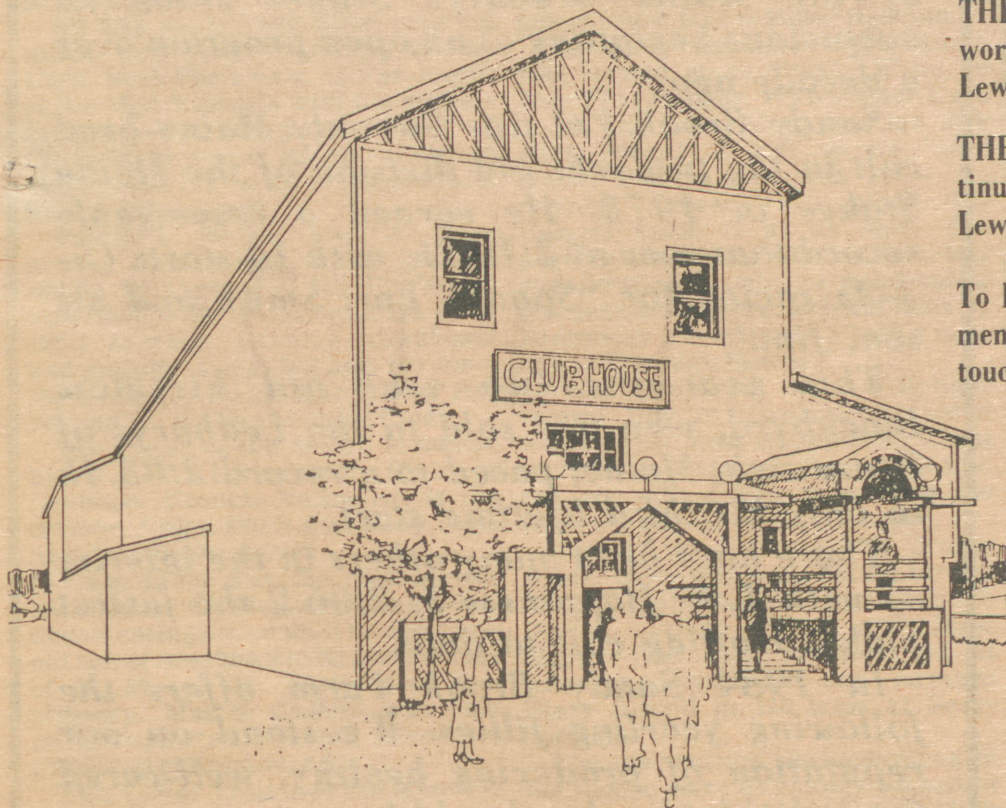
Funds for these awards have been provided by tax-exempt memorial contributions to the Francis McKinzie and the Critchfield-Oviatt Funds in addition to contributions to the Foundation.

Scholarship Committee Chairman, Dr. Jerome Rini, remarked, "We had many deserving applicants. It's unfortunate that we can't provide more substantial assistance as we look upon this program as an investment in the future of the sport."

Requests for scholarship information or donations designated to either memorial fund or directly to the Harness Horse Youth Foundation, 6320 Busch Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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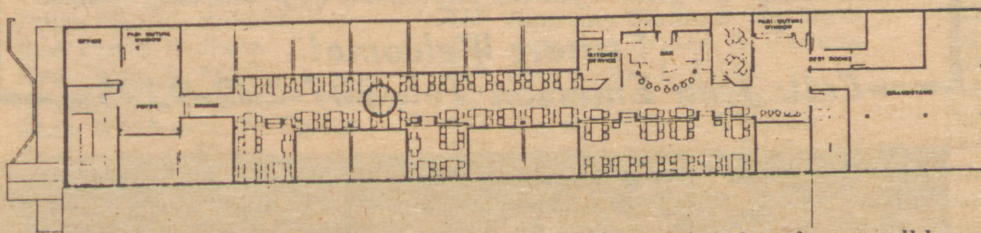
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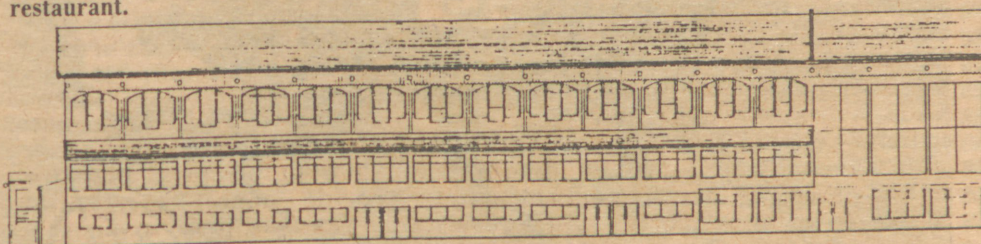
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TOP OF THE TRACK

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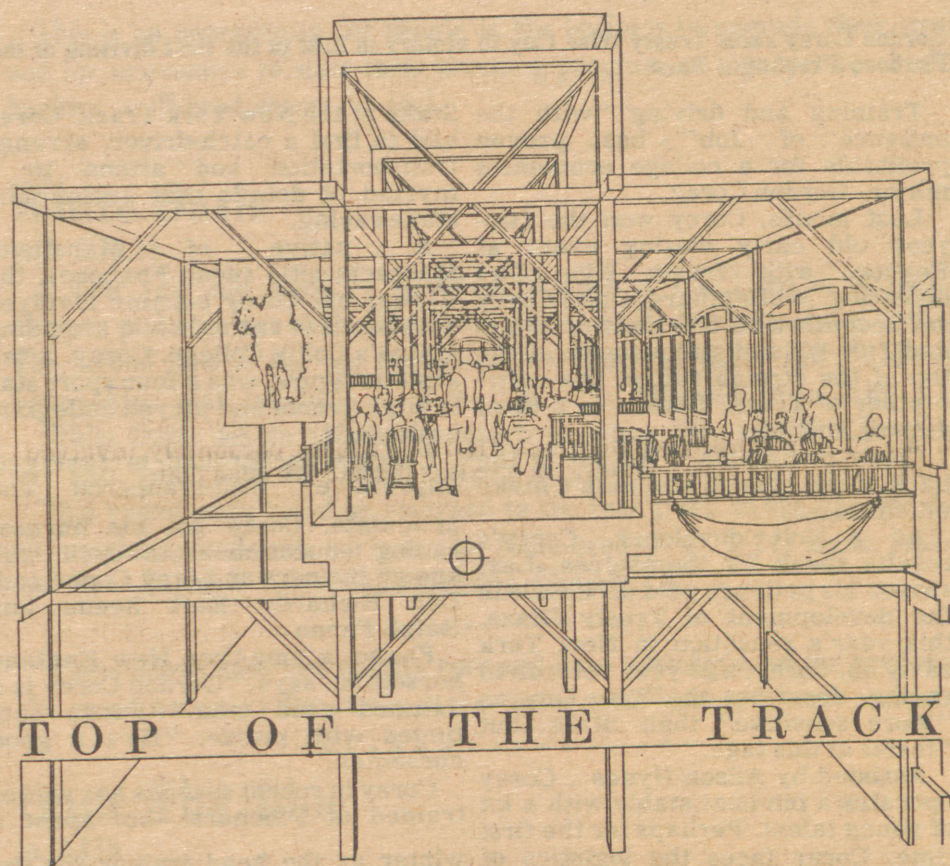
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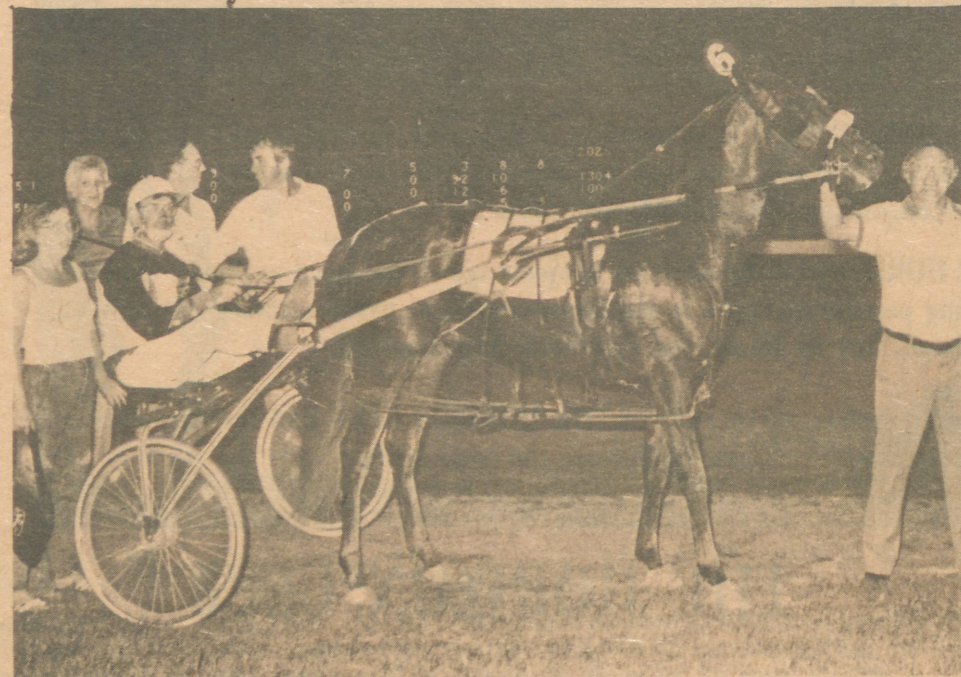
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Personality Profile Gordon Corey By Robert Lowell



Gordon Corey reins Trusty Wise Guy to victory in 2:02 in the first division of the Foxboro Freshman Pace.

Training and driving "with the patience of Job" has proven profitable for a college economics major - Gordon Corey.

Last month, Corey won the two-year old early closing event at Foxboro with Trusty Wise Guy defeating Williamburg One. Corey sat seventh with fractions of 29 3/5 and 1:00 1/5 and still seventh at the top of the stretch rallied the colt - brother of Trusty Blaze - to a head victory, in 2:02.

Corey comments, "We sat in the back of the church and didn't make much noise..."

As a colt developer, Corey's results speak for themselves. Last season his patience paid dividends in the development of Trusty Blaze, this year's sensation in New York early on. Corey, a 20-year veteran in racing, describes the Wise Guy as "More sensitive" than Blaze, but "faster at this tage."

Assisted by Alison Hynes, Corey operates a pin-neat stable with a lot of young talent. Perhaps for the first time, Corey faces the logistics of training colts in far-flung stakes programs. During the interview, Corey excuses himself, "to call Vernon."

A few nights before, a General Star filly Ronstadt raced in the \$40,000 Octave Blake Memorial Filly proven.

Stake at the New York Track. Corey had to find a catch-driver, arrange transportation and attend to a myriad of details that accompany stake racing.

A native of Mansfield, Massachusetts (near Foxboro), the 40-year old Corey became involved with harness racing while attending Maine's Colby College. Corey, a tall athletic figure, was a four sport star in High School and played collegiate basketball.

Corey's background in racing is impressive. Well-mannered and articulate, Corey got his harness racing education from such well known trainers as Leroy Coperland, Don Richards, Earl Beede and Ralph Fenno.

Fenno, a long-time New England horseman, says, "Gordon Corey is a damned good man." Fenno continued with praise, "He's a good horseman."

Corey in recent seasons has winter trained at Pinehurst, but spent a winter as the head trainer for the Norman Dauplaise Stable in Pompano.

For Corey, the recognition is due. He has worked with dedication and patience. Patience is a virtue that proves the workers. Gordon Corey is

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This year the two year old Fireglow Blackbyrd, who was sold to the Ledburys of Brunswick, Maine, paced to a record 2:03.4h in only his third lifetime start.

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Pacers:

- LIN'S TRAVELER (Travelin Boy-Linda Sota) a half sister to Romie's Sota p. 2:01 who is presently racing at Foxboro.

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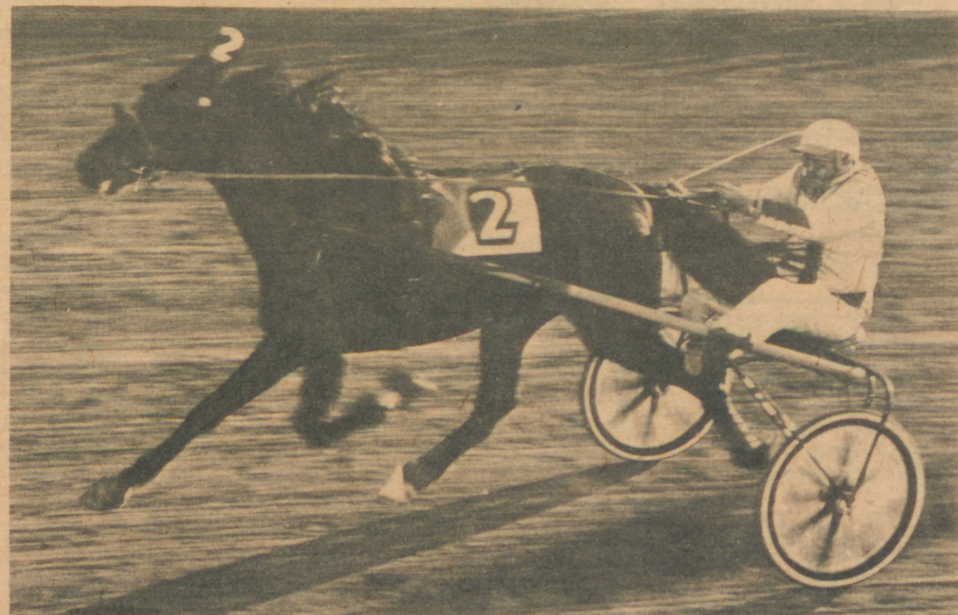
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Gaelic Caress (The Fireball-Careless Mold) top two year old trotting filly wins for owner/trainer/driver, Halson Parks.

July proved to be a super month for speed on the Maine circuit. Best Chris, Valerie's Beano, Pub's Cub, Cavalry Almahurst and Maine Baron all turned in sensational performances.

All five pacers had three winning miles with Al-Var ratings in the 100's. Best Chris took Al-Var Pacer of the Month honors with the highest average. The five-year-old son of Chris Tiem posted speed ratings of 115, 114 and 113 for an average of 114. That's consistency.

Valerie's Beano was a close second with ratings of 116, 115 and 109 for an average of 113. Pub's Cub was third with 115, 113 and 101 for a 109.7 average. Cavalry Almahurst had ratings of 113, 112 and 102 for a 109 average. Maine Baron was 109, 104 and 101 for an average of 104.

The Pacer of the Month is owned by F.R.M. Investment Club of Leviston. Francis Vallee Sr. is the trainer. Leigh Fitch and Kelly Case had the 100-plus drives.

Moon Light was the only trotter with three winning trips that produced ratings over 80. The six-year-old son of Armbro Nesbit had ratings of 89, 89 and 88. That's also consistency. Master Control was runnerup with two winning trips that produced ratings over 80.

The Al-Var Trotter of the Month is owned by Vaughn Pease of Liberty. Alton Pease is the trainer. Dude Goodblood and Carl S. Smith did the driving.

There was a lively battle for Al-Var Driver of the Month. Freeman Parker took the laurels by driving 10 pacers to winning trips with ratings over 100. Leigh Fitch was runnerup with eight trips in magic figures.

Don Richards was close behind with seven magic-figure drives.

It was a big month for Freeman Parker who tied for Al-Var Trainer of the Month. He and Warren Strout each had six horses with magic-figure trips. David Miller had four.

The top performance of the month was turned in by Trusty Blaze on July 27 at Bangor. With Walter Case Jr. in the bike, Blaze tied his own trick record of 2:01 on an "off" track. The variant was 16 — 1.1 seconds slower than when the Bangor track is at its best. The performance resulted in a 122 Al-Var speed rating — only one point below the season's record which is held by Broadway Premier off a 1:59.4 mile at Scarborough Downs.

Trusty Blaze set the new Bangor record July 20. Two races later it was tied by Most Happy Rod. Eight days later, Valerie's Beano got into the act with a 2:01 mile. Now the record is shared by three horses.

Besides the 122 rating of Trusty Blaze, there was a 121 rating turned in by Stabilizer at Scarborough Downs. Trusty Blaze and Most Happy Rod each reached 119 at Bangor. Big Hugh and Armbro Blaze turned in 118 trips at Scarborough.

The top trotting performances of the month were 93 ratings turned in by Master Control and B.B.'s High Note. Master Control also had a 91 rating. The season's record is 105 by B.B.'s High Note.

The top performance in the Maine Standardbred Breeders Stakes was also the top performance of the month — Trusty Blaze's 122 rating. That's quite a plus for the stakes program.

Here are the pacers that posted Al-Var speed ratings of 102 or higher, for a winning performance, from June 28 through July 30:

Trusty Blaze, W. Case Jr.	122
Stabilizer, A. McInnis	121
Trusty Blaze, D. Goodblood	119
Most Happy Rod, D. Richards	119
Big Hugh, J. Nason	118
Armbro Blaze, F. Parker	118
Skipperic, L. Fitch	117
Valerie's Beano, D. Ingraham	116
Valerie's Beano, D. Richards	115
Pub's Cub, F. Parker	115
Best Chris, K. Case	115
Best Chris, L. Fitch	114
Cavalry Almahurst, F. Parker	113
Race Me Prince, W. Childs	113
Pub's Cub, L. Fitch	113
Best Chris, L. Fitch	113
Frost Star, R. McGhee	112
Omac, K. Case	112
Calvalry Almahurst, F. Parker	112
Skipper Speed, R. Lanpher	111
Isle Of Joy, P. Battis	111
Frost Star, R. McGhee	110
Richochet Skipper, D. Bustard	110
Maine Baron, D. Richards	109
Valerie's Beano, D. Ingraham	109
Swanzy Flip, F. Parker	108
Pretzel Belle, D. Watson	108
Cimmoron Sam, D. Mitchell	107
Trusty Star, K. Case	107
Hillery Hanover, W. LaFreniere	107
Pat Time, G. Bowden	106
Beloved Quest, K. Case	106
Avon Kitten, R. Sumner	106
Chadour, W. Whittemore	106
Macban Columbia, D. Dickison	106
F.W. Gigi, P. Battis	106
Eustus, W. Colby	106
Skipperic, L. Fitch	106
Linda's Star Trick, L. Fitch	105
Count Fox, R. McGuire	105

Maine Baron, D. Richards	104
Pacealong Bert, J. Nason	104
Bright Light, J.P. Farrell	104
Flashy Tone, D. Richards	104
F.M. Meadowbyrd, W. Whittmor	104
Heidi's Butler, H. Estes III	104
Avon Kitten, R. Sumner	104
Heidi's Butler, H. Estes III	104
Devil's Den, R. Lanpher	103
Eustus, F. Parker	103
Greenie D. Joelle, A.J. Gallant	103
Devil's Den, E. Richard	103
Unstable Sean, L. Fitch	102
Squeaky Clean, B. Bernard	102
Artesian Prince, A. Gagnon	102
Two Score, L. Fitch	102
Chadour, W. Whittemore	102
Jog By Mike, C.S. Smith	102
Cavalry Almahurst, F. Parker	102
Elite Lady, R. Wing Jr.	102
Pacealong Bert, J. Nason	102
Pacealong Albert, R. Bartlett	102
Skipper Lyss, G. Nye	102

Following are the trotters that had speed ratings of 80 or higher, for a winning performance from June 28 through July 30:

Master Control, G. Bowden	93
B.B.'s High Note, P. Battis	93
Master Control, G. Bowden	91
Moon Light, D. Goodblood	89
Moon Light, C.S. Smith	89
Moon Light, C.S. Smith	88
Stonegate aConsort, D. Swett	88
Easter Cargo, R. Smith	86
Hard Time Rosie, W. LaFreniere	85
Archie Butler, G. D'Alphonso	84
M.J. Barry, R. Bartlett	84
Long Hill Bill, P. Battis	84
Hard Time Rose, W. LaFreniere	84
Stonegate Consort, D. Swett	84
M.J. Barry, R. Barlett	83
Joannie C., C. Day	83
Burn Baby Burn, K. Daigle	80

FOR SALE

Bouncing Bet

p. 2:08.4h

Broodmare by Adora's Dream p. 1:59.3h (\$401,809) out of the Titan Hanover mare, Dancing Lady, who is a daughter of Lady Carmen. Bouncing Bet is a half-sister to:

- Tom Topper p. 2:01.4h (\$226,122)
- Sara Go 3, 2:05.4 — dam of:
 - My Bird Lady p. 2:00.1-'84
 - Lollypaloosa p. 2:01.3
- Skip Skip — dam of:
 - Dover's Dottie p. 1:58.1f-'83 (\$195,394)
 - Winner of Rothman's Three Year Old Filly Pace (Canada)

Bouncing Bet had an exceptional wealing filly by Rebel Bret this year. She has been pronounced back in foal to the Meadow Skipper Stallion, Peanut Gallery p. 1:58.1. Maine stakes and New England Sulky Championship eligible. (Last bred 5/9/84).

This is an opportunity for people in the business to upgrade their stock and for newcomers to start their breeding program on a proper level with healthy, well-bred mares in foal.

White Oasis

p. 2, 2:10.1h

A four year old mare by Mountain Skipper p. 1:56.1 out of Mountain Skipper p. 1:56.1 out of the Rivaltime mare, White Enchantment p. 2:07.4. The second dam is the top producing New England pacer Jicky Abbe by Gene Abbe, with ten foals — 2 in 1:56, 7 in 2:05 and 10 in 2:10.

White Oasis has an absolutely superb weanling filly by Rebel Bret and has been bred back to Peanut Gallery p. 1:58.1.

This young mare could be returned to the race track as she has sounded up completely and foals early in '85. (Last bred — 4/12/84) Maine Stakes and New England Sulky Championship Eligible.

These mares have had quality care and have a background for producing the speed necessary for future stakes programs. Visitors always welcome!

Outa The Blue

p. 2:11h

Broodmare by Rivaltime p. 1:58.4h (\$329,000) out of the Widower Creed mare Another Surprise p. 2:03 this mare is a half-sister to:

- Celebrate P. 2:06h — dam of:
 - Celebrate's Jewel p. 1:58.3f
 - Say It Again p. 2:00.2
 - Celebrates Hit p. 2, 2:03f-'83

The second dam, First Surprise, is a record producer of 11 winners from 12 foals (4 sub 2:00 performers).

Outa The Blue had an extremely nice Rebel Bret colt this year. She has been bred back to Peanut Gallery p. 1:58, a son of Meadow Skipper whose first crop will race in '85. Maine Stakes and New England Sulky Championship Eligible. (Last bred 6/8/84).

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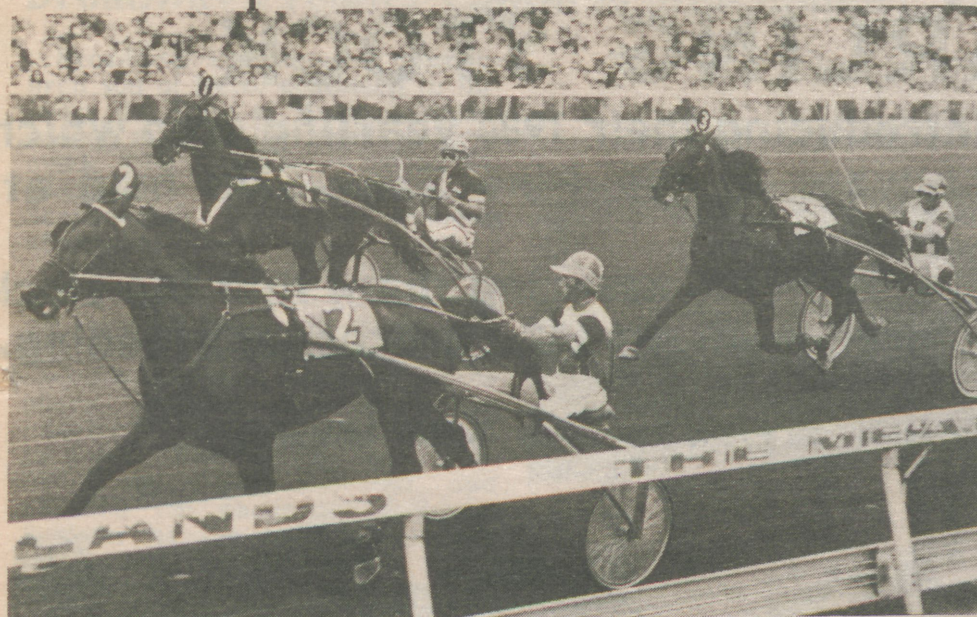
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| 1 by Cool Wind p. 1:56.3 (New Jersey Eligible)
C. Gaelic Squall (Some Advance) | 1 by Baron Barnum p. 1:56.2 (Ohio Eligible)
F. Joyous Rhythm (Byrds Symphony) |
| 1 by Lime Time p. 1:54.1 (New Jersey Eligible)
F. Shadow Fox (Eddie's Spud) | 1 by Skipper Glenn p. 2:02.3 (Maine Eligible)
F. Unnamed (Gator Rum) |
| 9 by Stephan O. p. 1:58 (Maine Eligible)
C. Robbies Speed (Speedy Jill)
C. Governor Steph (Take The Gate)
C. Baron Steph (Blonde Baroness)
C. Royal Fella (My Gal A)
F. Sissy O. (Take The Bit)
F. Elaine O. (Miss Elaine T)
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F. Clarissa O. (Chancey Matilda)
F. O Horrors (Bonnie Special) | 1 by Topper Lobell p. 1:59 (Maine Eligible)
C. Crafty Lobell (Golden Tassel) |
| 1 by Bettors Choice 2:00.1 (Maine Eligible)
C. Good Choice (Tiny B. Oregon) | 1 by Travelin Boy p. 2:00.4 (Maine Eligible)
F. Crafty Royal (Lady Klondyke) |
| 2 by Scarlet Skipper p. 1:56.2 (Penn. Eligible)
F. Scarlet Bet (Favorite Bet)
F. Chocolate Dream (Chocolate Lil) | 1 by Mandate p. 1:59 (Maine Eligible)
C. Don Halloran (Stacey Halloran) |
| 1 by Ricci Reenie Time p. 1:56.1 (New Jersey Eligible)
F. It's Halloo Time (Halloo) | 1 by Royal Prince p. 1:58.1 (Maine Eligible)
F. Lavish Ginger (Fulla Ginger) |
| 3 by Nevele Pilot p. 2:05.3 (Maine Eligible)
F. Gaelic Sheba (Sister Crain)
F. Gaelic Vamp (Vermont Adios)
C. Gaelic Banshee (Banbury Blackbyrd) | 2 by Best Jeffrey p. 1:57.4 (Maine Eligible)
F. Lavish Starr (Butter Quinton)
C. Storms Never Last (Bellnow) |
| 2 by Ammo Hanover p. 1:59 (Maine Eligible)
C. Gaelic Temptu (Topless)
F. Gaelic Tortalla (Tourterelle) | 1 by Job 2:03 (Maine Eligible)
C. Lavish Nick (C. Me Lator) |
| | 1 by Coral Ridge p. 1:57 (N.H. Eligible)
F. Lavish Brandy (Josie Collins) |
| | 1 by Committeeman p. 1:55.1 (Maryland Eligible)
F. Most Happy Lisa (Most Happy Jill) |
| | 2 by Striking Image p. 1:55 (Florida Eligible)
C. Rivlea Expectation (High Hope Shelia)
F. Rivlea Imagination (Miss Italy) |

Weanlings:

- 1 by Mandate p. 1:59 (Maine Eligible)
1 by Blitzen 2:01 (N.H. Eligible)
1 by Pomp 2:01.1 (N.H. Eligible)
1 by Bret Hart p. 2:00 (Maine Eligible)
3 by Stephen O. p. 1:58 (Maine Eligible)

Broodmares In Foal To Maine & New Hampshire Sires By

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| Right Time | | Frost Ridge |
| Laverne Hanover | Rivaltime | Speedy Streak |
| Meadow War | Mountain Skipper | Tarport Count |
| Honor Rodney | | Bygone |



Historic Freight wins the \$1,219,000. Hambletonian driven by Ben Webster in 1:59.3. Delvin G. Hanover was placed third after breaking and Gentle Stroke was moved to second.

Historic Freight, with comeback driver Ben Webster controlling the final heat with a slow pace, outlasted Devlin G Hanover and Gentle Stroke to capture the \$1.219 million Hambletonian, America's most prestigious harness race.

Devlin G Hanover, a Swedish-owned horse who was one of seven Scandanavian entries in the original 26-horse field, finished second but was placed third after breaking at the finish. Gentle Stroke was placed The win earned \$609,600 for Historic Freight, who as recently as June 6 was racing in a \$35,000 claiming race.

Webster called it his "all-time greatest" achievement and the trainer, Skip Lewis, said it also was his biggest thrill.

Gentle Stroke earned \$304,750 for his second place finish and Delvin G

Hanover won \$146,280. Fourth-place finisher Father Sorin, eliminated earlier, won \$97,520.

Each of the three finalists had captured a heat of the prestigious race, conducted before a Hambletonian record crowd of 37,000 at the Meadowlands.

Gentle Stroke won the first heat, taking advantage of a break in stride by Wholly Arnie after that horse had taken a four-length lead in the stretch and seemed to have the heat won.

Then Delvin G Hanover, going off at 60-1, took the second heat, paying a Hambletonian-record \$126.60 in the process.

But neither could clinch the race in the third heat, made up of the first five finishers in each of the first two heats. That one was won wire-to-wire by Historic Freight.

Meadowlands Pace Final



On The Road Again (12) wins the \$1,293,000 Meadowlands Pace over Guts (7) with Ahlberg (2) and Hobos Willy (4) tied for third with Russ Lyn Scott (3) a close fourth.

Hambletonian winner Historic Freight moved into the top 10 of North American money winners recently, but thoroughbred runners still hold a 7-3 lead and a 9-6 advantage in the top 15. Here are the standings thru August 6:

Rank	Horse	Gait	Money Won in 1984
1.	ON THE ROAD AGAIN	PACER	\$1,385,946
2.	Swale	Runner	1,091,710
3.	GUTS	PACER	749,655
4.	Desert Wine	Runner	737,500
5.	Interco	Runner	710,000
6.	HISTORIC FREIGHT	TROTTER	668,392
7.	Fit To Fight	Runner	639,060
8.	John Henry	Runner	621,500
9.	At The Threshold	Runner	598,295
10.	Althea	Runner	582,630
11.	ARMBRO DAZZLER	PACER	541,987
12.	Gate Dancer	Runner	513,725
13.	ANOTHER MIRACLE	TROTTER	506,793
14.	BALTIC SPEED	TROTTER	469,950
15.	Sabin	Runner	432,870

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NANSEMOND p. 2, 2:00.1f — 1:56.1f (\$448,436)

ISLE OF WIGHT p. 2, 2:03.3h — 1:56.2 (\$493,514)

RICHMOND p. 2, 2:03.2f — 1:55.4 (\$317,301)

NANCY ISLE p. 2, 2:04.f — 1:59.1 (\$148,903)

SOUTHAMPTON V. p. 2, 1:59.3f (\$119,748)

MEADOW SCARLET p. 2, 2:01.1 — T.T. 1:59.3 (\$24,134)

PRINCESS TAR HEEL p. 2, 2:00.4f (\$36,325)

Scarlet Skipper started his racing career with a win in 2:00 at Vernon Downs on June 27, 1978, trained and driven by Bill Herman.

During that summer he went on to win the Woodrow Wilson in 1:57.3 defeating Sonsam, and continued on to the very first Kentucky Pacing Derby which he won easily in 1:58.4 setting a world record for a two year old on a half mile track. He completed his juvenile campaign with a 13-5-2-3- card and \$376,305 in earnings with a Freshman mark of 1:56.4 making him the fastest son of his illustrious dam, Adios Scarlet.

After one season this celebrated son of the immortal Meadow Skipper looked to be worth big bucks in the syndication game. However, Lady Luck sometimes plays a disheartening game. Sonsam went on to win the laurels, as Scarlet Skipper's sophomore campaign never quite got off the ground. As a three year old a throat infection that left him with a breathing problem kept him out of the limelight. Inevitably the big investors turned away, and Dana Irving welcomed the opportunity to stand this stallion at his Pennsylvania farm. He was convinced that Scarlet Skipper will eventually compete with the top sires in the industry.

Irving realized that top bred mares, well cared for foals and knowledgeable trainers are essential for the success of any stallion. Sonsam, as an example, rewarded his backers ten fold. Scarlet Skipper did have an extraordinary first season at stud. Although he did not get top quality mares, he had thirty-eight record performers for breeders who responded to the reasonable \$2,500 first year stud fee.

Scarlet Skipper's offspring are smart, good-gaited and sound. His first crop of two year olds last year included Scarlet Meema 1:58.4, B.J. Scarlet p.1:59 and Scarlet Will p.1:59. Russ Lyn Scott is probably the most celebrated son of this stallion to date. After a two year old mark of 1:58.1 this Russ Pecchia trained colt has won one of the Meadowlands Pace eliminations in 1:53.4, and finished a length off on The Road Again, to finish fifth in the Final on July 20th.

The list of sub 2:05 two year olds for 1984 is reinforcing Dana Irvings faith in his stallion. (Thru July as follows:) April's Scarlet p. 2:00.1 - Call Me Unk p. 2:00.3 - Charm Wil p. 2:02 - Forest Skipper p. 1:59.1 - Fulla Skipper p. 2:02.4 - Masthead p. 2:01.3 - Miss Scarleta p. 2:03.3 - Oxford Julie p. 2:04.1 - Scarlet Maggie p. 2:02.2 - Scarlet Trick p.2:02.3 - Stonebreaker Skipper p.1:59.4.

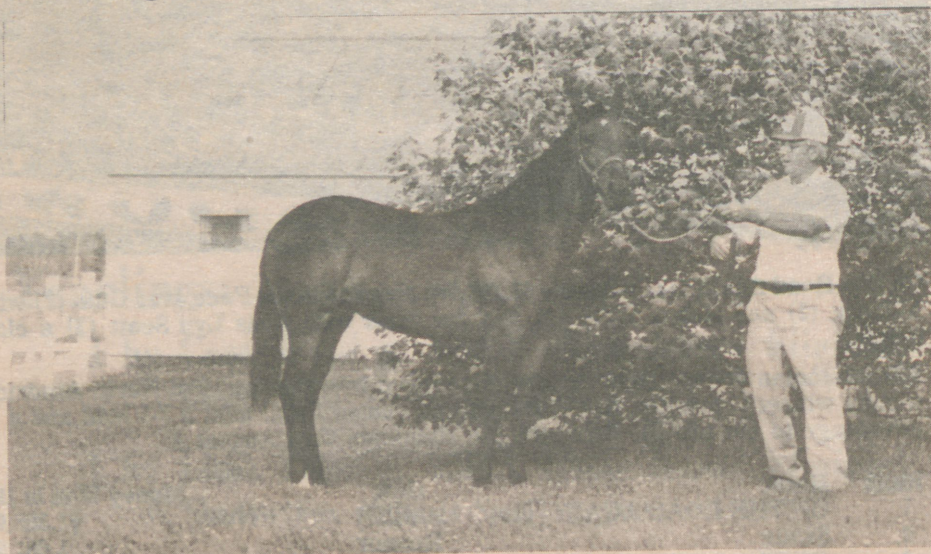
The Irving Consignment To The Pine Tree Sale Includes Two By Scarlet Skipper

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Name Of Horse: CHOCOLATE DREAM

Color: Brown Sex: Filly

Date Foaled: 3-29-83 Gait: Pace

Sire: Scarlet Skipper

1st Dam: Chocolate Lil By Duke Rodney

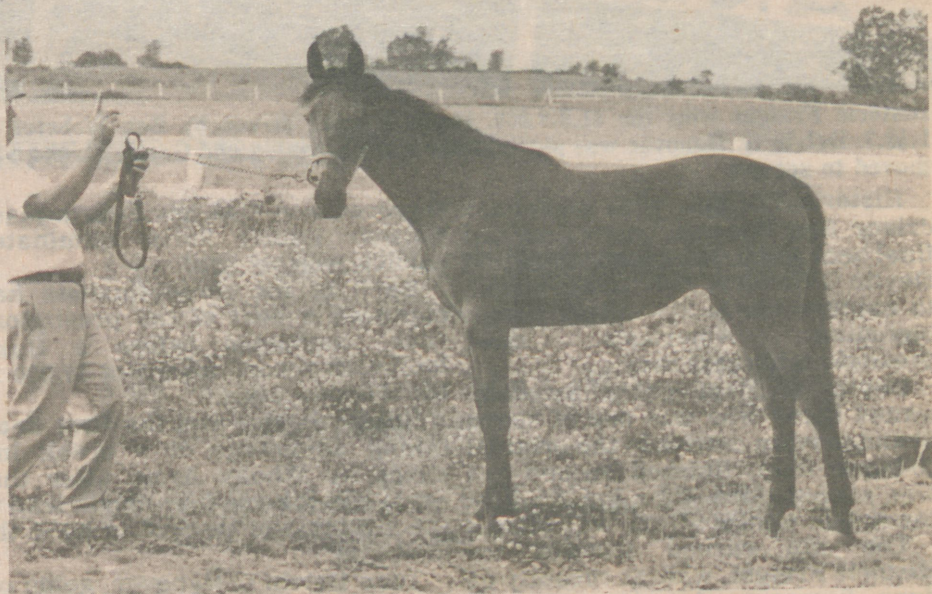
2nd Dam: Lillian Liner By Mainliner

Stakes Engagements:

Pennsylvania Sire Stakes (Fair & Pari-Mutuel)

Plus: Adios, Breeders Filly Stakes

Gaines Memorial, Hanover Filly, Hanover-Hempt And Lexington Filly Stakes



Name Of Horse: SCARLET BET

Color: Bay Sex: Filly

Date Foaled: 6-6-83 Gait: Pace

Sire: Scarlet Skipper

1st Dam: Favorite Bet By Adios Elmer

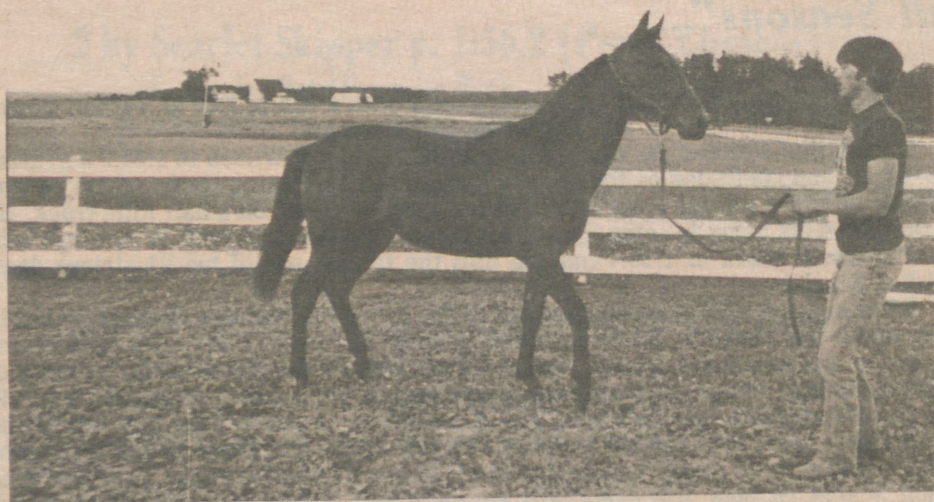
2nd Dam: Sugar Haven By Eddie Havens

Stakes Engagements:

Pennsylvania Sire Stakes (Fair & Pari-Mutuel)

Plus: Adios, Breeders Filly Stakes,

Gaines Memorial, Hanover Filly, Hanover-Hempt And Lexington Filly Stakes



Name Of Horse: MOST HAPPY LISA

Color: Bay Sex: Filly

Date Foaled: 3-29-83 Gait: Pace

Sire: Committeeman

1st Dam: Most Happy Jill By Most Happy Fella

2nd Dam: Jillana By Shadow Wave

Stakes Engagements

Maryland Sire Stakes

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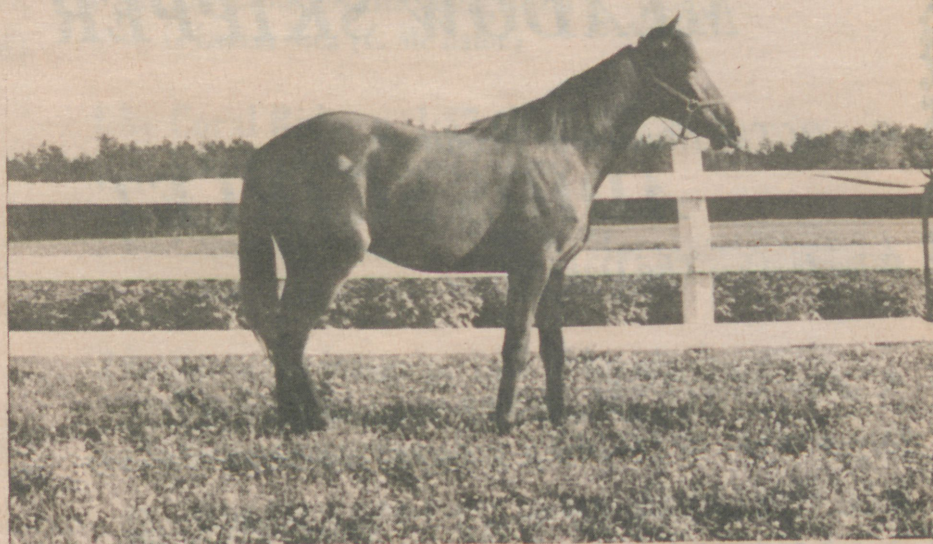
Plus: Adios, American National

Arden Downs, Breeders Filly Stakes,

James B. Hanover Memorial Hanover-

Hempt, Historic Series And Lexington

Filly Stakes



Name Of Horse: ROBBIE'S SPEED

Color: Chestnut Sex: Colt

Date Foaled: 3-29-83 Gait: Pace

Sire: Stephen O.

1st Dam: Speedy Jill by Nansemond

2nd Dam: Jillana By ShadowWave

Stakes Engagements:

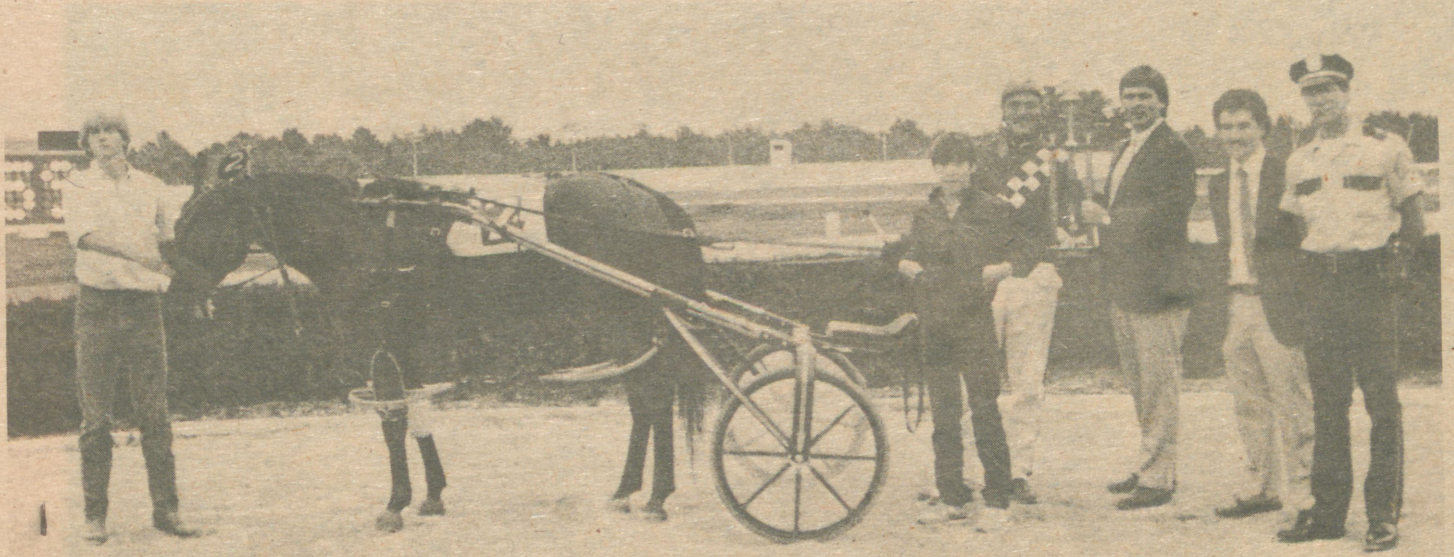
Maine And New England Eligible

Broadway Premier Captures Mid-Summer Classic At Downs

Broadway Premiere, a regally-bred son of Nero, continued to impress the State of Maine harness-racing fans, while stepping to a quick 1:59.3 victory in the 1984-edition of the Mid Summer Classic at Scarborough Downs on Sunday afternoon, August 12th.

With Peter Blood in the sulky, Roger Slobody's sharp four-year-old sat well off the early speed duel between Valerie's Beano and Columbo Seelster, who carried the sharp six-horse field past the quarter in .29-seconds, and the half in 1:00.2. Blood made the "first-over" move past the half, and collared the pacesetter Columbo Seelster as the field paced past three-quarters in 1:30.1. The Canadian-pacer took one more run at Broadway Premiere past seven-eighths, but proved no match as the winner drew out with authority in the drive to the wire.

The win was Broadway Premiere's second "Sub-2:00-Minute Mile" of the season at the Downs, having previously captured the \$8,000 Governor's Pace with a 1:59.4 score back in June. The win was his seventh of the current season, with the \$3,000 winner-share of the purse raising his seasonal-bankroll over the \$26,000-marker. Columbo Seelster held for the placing, with Valerie's Beano, Big



Broadway Premier returned to Scarborough Downs to capture the Mid Summer Classic. Driver/trainer Peter Blood accepts the trophy from Eric Moynihan, track manager.

Hugh, Cavalry Almahurst, and Bunny Girl rounding out the order of finish.

Sunday's program also produced a new Track Record among the trotters with Paul Battis' vastly improved B.B'S High Note stopping the Teletimer in 2:02.3 during the Second Round of the Scarborough

Downs Stakes Trot. The daughter of the leader past seven-eighths, and Texas eclipsed her own record for Aged Trotting Mares, having won earlier this year in 2:02.4. Robert Allen's Star of Lov provided the necessary ingredients for the Track Record effort, while showing the way through fractions of 30.2, 1:01.2, and 1:32.2. Battis' charge engaged

Foxboro News

By Walter D. Levy

Foxboro Raceway presented a first to its New England harness racing fans, the live telecast via satellite of the Yonkers Trot from Yonkers Raceway on Saturday evening, July 21. Foxboro Raceway's patrons were able to bet on the Yonkers Trot, the first leg of Trotting's Triple Crown. The fans at Foxboro Raceway wagered nearly \$20,000 on the race.

In addition, the three elimination heats leading up to the Yonkers Trot were also shown although there was no wagering on the elimination races.

Plans are now under way at Foxboro to show other New York area races: the Messenger Pace, the Peter Haughton Memorial, the Roosevelt International, and one other.

Plymouth Fair News

Ms. Shaughan Piper, a director of the all new Plymouth Fair, announced today that harness racing will return to this years fair.

Racing will be held Thursday August 23 and Friday August 24. Thursday's racing will start at 3:00 p.m. with the first of five races. Friday's racing will start at 4:00 p.m. with four races including an invitational for N.H. Sired Pacers and Trotters.

Perley Harriman of Laconia, N.H. has been named Supt. of Racing and Gordon Dubois of Hinsdale Raceway is the racing secretary.

Letters To Editor

Dear Jean,

I'm stationed in Lampedusa, Italy for a year with the Coast Guard. Enclosed is my check for a year subscription - there is no way I can be without Harness Racing News from Maine for a year.

Thanks
Dave Mogan

Scarborough Race Secretary

There's no easy job around a racetrack. In deference to the ultimate racing authority, the Presiding Judge, the potential for tension may run highest in the Race Secretary's office.

Little more than a year ago Karl Janotta was part of Scarborough's cadre of horsemen. He was patching together a troubled stable of race horses. Janotta's racing career dates fifteen years, from the time away from high school classes hanging around Archie Young's Foxboro stable. "I got \$25/week for cleaning, and jogging the horses.", Janotta said. After high school Janotta stayed on with Frank Lowe, Young's second trainer. Eventually Janotta attended college majoring in math, but he could not shake the racing bug. He left school and plunged into racing. "I haven't regretted it yet," he said.

Eight years ago he went with Ted Wing to the premiere Meadowlands meeting. "We were like ducks out of water," said Janotta. "For us it was do or die." Wing of course became an instant hero, and eventually Janotta hung out his own shingle. "I never had a good stable of my own. I hate to think it was trainer incompetence," he said. By 1979 Janotta was looking for steady work. He got married and bought a house four minutes from Rockingham Park. When the track burned he cancelled the house and almost as quickly dissolved his marriage.

Perhaps the lowest point came last summer at Scarborough Downs. Janotta opened the meet with nine horses. "One was claimed, two were lame and most of the rest weren't good enough," he said. About the same time Scarborough's Race Secretary Rick Kane scoured the backstretch for a suitable assistant. "I decided to take a shot," said Janotta. He dispursed the rest of his horses, and moved to the racing office.

Between seasons Janotta broke colts, did some carpentry work and studied for the U.S.T.A. Race Secretary's test.

Meanwhile in the spring, Scarborough management offered the Race Secretary's job to an established official. Word of Janotta's passing grade arrived while the Race Secretary designate did not. Janotta was offered the position. "I fell into the job," he said.

The race secretary is responsible for assembling the individual races and presenting programs for the track. He must balance the needs of horsemen against the responsibility to the public for competitive events.

"This job is like racing itself," says Janotta. "It's got highs and lows, and you're always looking for meat."

Janotta presents a cool exterior, and though he sports more than a few gray hairs his "Chams" sport-shirt matches his youthful appearance. At 32, Karl Janotta continues to effervesce optimism and confidence. "I get close to

skipping off the handle at times, but instead I take the job home with me."

Janotta credits "Two great people, Presiding Judge Richard Hermen and State Steward Jim Flanagan" with making his job easier and also credits support from top Scarborough management. "Mr. Ricci has been extremely cooperative," says Janotta.

Janotta has approached the job with sincere honesty. "With a shortage of horses I think this is the only way I can work. I try to be good to everyone," he said.

Janotta also uses his own racing experience to craft competitive races. Every night he moves from the racing office to the top of the grandstand and watches nearly every race nearly every night.

After nearly two months on the job Karl Janotta has left his imprint. With most of Scarborough's conditioned horses within the same earnings classification Janotta has grouped them by ages. By classifying similar horses together he has been able to present competitive racing even during the mid week cards. Janotta has also written races for young horses. The "learn and earn" series at Scarborough this summer has proved opportunities for numerous two year olds to gain their first racing experience sheltered from older horses.

"I think this year's group is better than average, I'm impressed," said Janotta.

Janotta is looking ahead to job opportunities after this meet, and he's already piecing together this year's \$25,000 edition of the President's Pace. "Right now it looks good, but I'm not sure yet. I'm sure we may have ten horses now, and eight could go home by September," he said. Every morning the over-riding pressure remains the card he must draw that day.



Carl Janotta

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Bangor Stakes Report

While Trusty Wise Guy took the week off to earn a Foxboro Late closer win, Trusty Blaze returned to form and wrote a new 2:01 track mark at Bangor's Bass Park. Dude Goodblood moved the colt up the backstretch and drew clear down the lane. Pacealong Bert was second for John Nason.

Meanwhile Leigh Fitch measured the juvenile colts perfectly. He stepped Gaelic Admiral into high gear and was not seriously challenged.

Both two and three year old fillies raced in split divisions. New winners bloomed like potato blossoms. Deerful, a Gordon Corey trained Skipper Glenn filly edged Gaelic Nemesis in a dramatic photo finish. Shanalou Frost was a neck further back. In the second juvenile division Clair Morning wired the field. A week ago she was involved in first turn cavalry charge confusion. This week there were no mistakes. Among the three year olds Say Louise and Greenie D. Joelle, prior winners moved aside as Windsock Lucky swept past in the final yards. The daughter of Big League Star was a stakes winner as a two year-old as well. The second division fell too Invisible Threat, with Mary's Pilot a close-up second.

The two trot win streaks remained Diane Browne never looked back with Marsha Sugarman and Joe Farrington's Mountain Exec two year trotter, Champagne Rain while Don Richards moved Bob Allen's Watchful trotter, Andy's Lou past the half and was never seriously threatened.

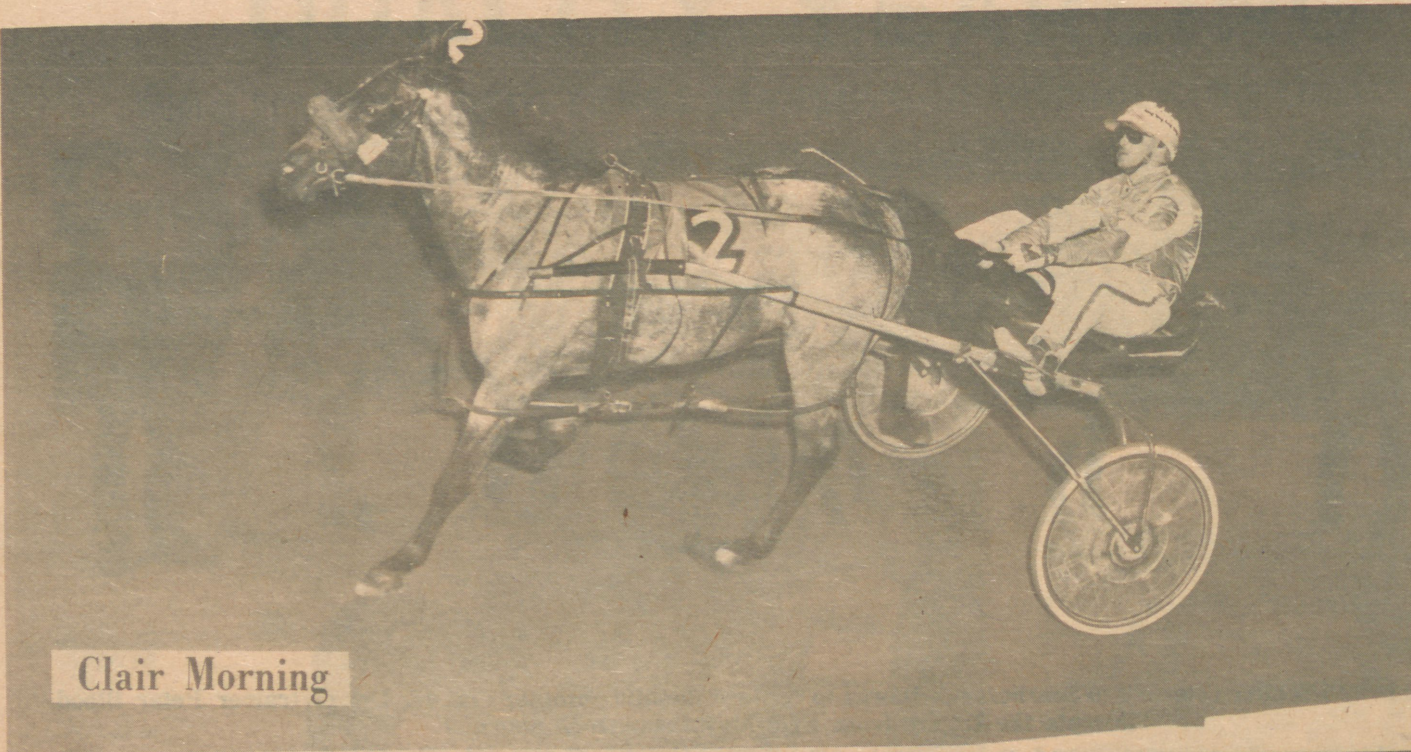
Maine stakes continue as Bangor Fair celebrates its 135th year. Skowhegan Raceway follows with Northern Maine Fair next.

Skowhegan

Walter Case Jr. returned to the Meadowlands, but Trusty Blaze rolled on in the Maine Stakes. On August 3, at Skowhegan Raceway "The Blaze" and Dude Goodblood, roared home untouched in 2:00.4. It was the fastest mile ever recorded at Skowhegan, and the quickest Maine Stakes heat as well. Stablemate Trusty Star was second. Walter Case Jr. rejoins Trusty Blaze at Hinsdale Raceway Sunday August 12 for a \$28,000 Invitational, while Trusty Star continues in the Maine stakes series at Presque Isle.

The three year old fillies raced in split divisions with Greenie D. Joelle coasting home in 2:07.2. In the second division David Ingraham raced Bonney Eagle covered up until late stretch and pulled away in the final yards. Mutuel favorite Invisible Threat made a break as she was moving past the filed down the back stretch.

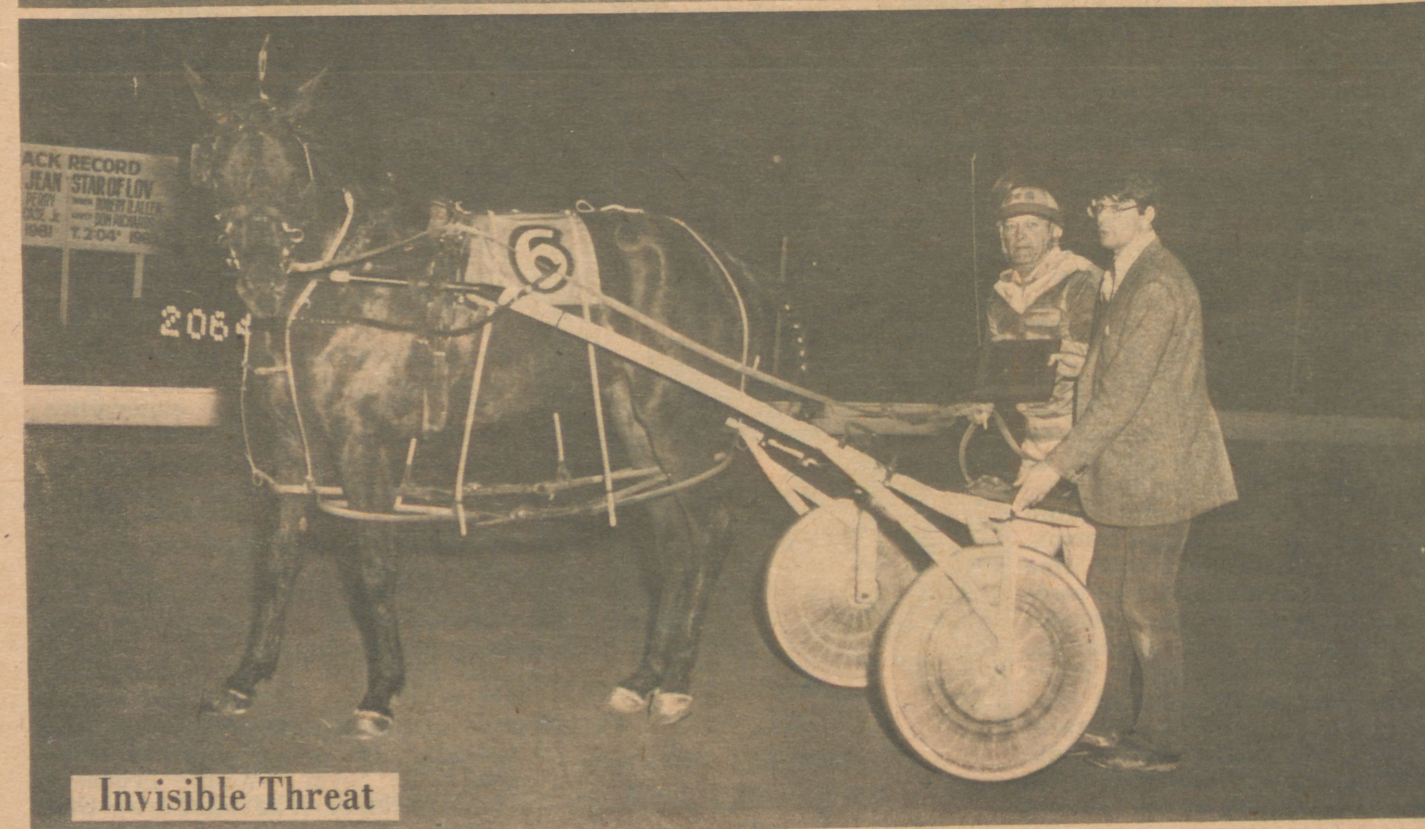
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Clair Morning



Windsock Lucky



Invisible Threat

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Northern Maine Stakes Report

Deerful routed the two year old fillies enroute to a Northern Maine Fair track mark and lifetime best of 2:05.3. It was her third win in the Maine Stakes. Gordon Corey drove the daughter of the ill fated Meadow Skipper stallion, Skipper Glenn. Gaelic Nemesis, teamed by Leigh Fitch, was second. Two races earlier Fitch reached the wire first with Gaelic Admiral in the juvenile colt division timed in 2:06.

Halsen Parks was at home, with his barn a few feet from the paddock, and it was no surprise that Gaelic Caress earned her third trot win in as many weeks. The daughter of The Fireball, with Parks at the helm, drew clear from Knotch Hill April and Champagne Rain.

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The three year old fillies chased Jodi Overlook at Presque Isle. A year ago she was the dominant two year old filly, but a bout with a virus kept her on the sidelines until last week. Invisible threat was a fast closing secod.

With Trusty Blaze contesting \$28,000 Invitational at Hinsdale Raceway, stablemate Trusty Star proved his mettle. The colt won his division event easily in 2:03.1.

Maine return to Skowhegan for a week of fair racing before they move south and another leg at Scarborough Downs. Thus far more than \$150,000 has been earned in 1984 Maine Stakes purses.

Stakes Report

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The juvenile pacing division were each split. New York Bound and Gaelic Admiral each earned easy

wins in nearly identical times, the former in 2:06.2 and the second a fifth slower. Gaelic Nemesis and Deerful each earned wins in the filly divisions.

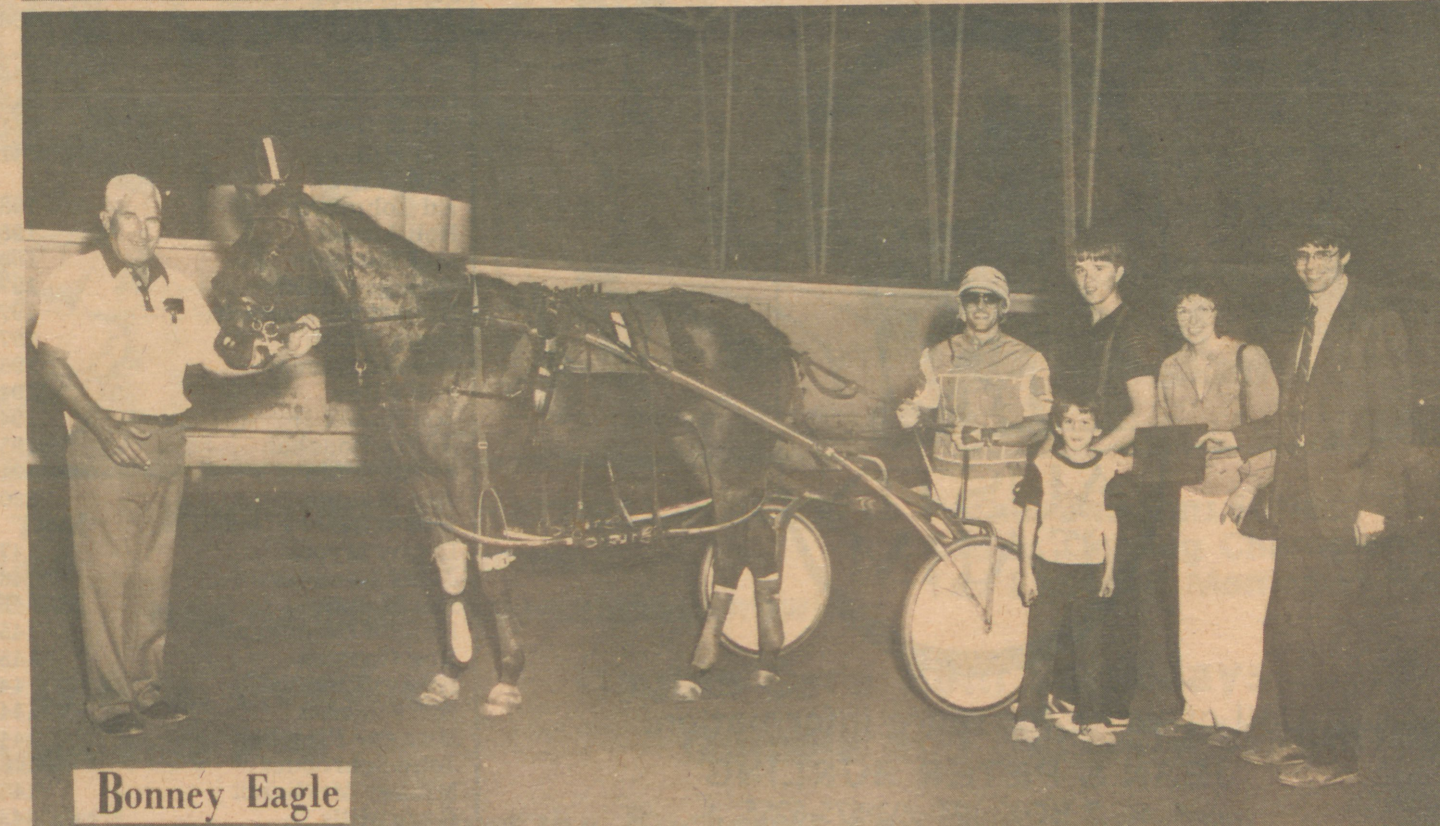
Maine stakes move to northern Maine Fair in Presque Isle before they return to Skowhegan for a week of racing during the Fair.



Mary's Pilot



Gaelic Admiral



Bonney Eagle

DISPERSAL

1. LIZZETTE RODNEY, Bay mare, 1971, by Speedy Rodney out of Lizzie Tish 2.07h by Clever Boy. 4-yr.-old daughter now racing on the trot at Saratoga. 2-yr.-old daughter ('84) trained down by Harry Coleman at Lewiston and turned out. In foal to Drill Instructor, Mass. Sire Stake.
\$3,500.
2. DOSIE DARES, Bay mare, 1968, p. 2, 2.05.1 by Meadow Gene out of Dottie Reed by Knight Dream, dam of Conestoga Dosie, p. 3, 2:02.2f. 2-yr.-old (1984) recently qualified at Monticello. Open. \$750.
3. BABY DOE, Bay mare, 1980, by Meadow Brick out of Dosie Dares, p.2, 2:05.1. Unraced. She had a great looking 1984 colt by Cavalcade. Mare free to good home.
4. RETRO ROCKET, Bay mare, 1983, by Holland out of Shadydale Air Baby, p. 3, 2.07.2h by Airliner, she being dam of 8 foals, 5 winners, plus 2-yr.-old now racing. \$1,500.

Other yearlings and racing stock for sale including yearling filly by SUNDANCE SKIPPER 2-yr.-olds by CORAL RIDGE, FLYING BRET, SET POINT, KAWARTHA MON AMI, LINDY'S CROWN.



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The Mc Namaras of New Hampshire

Hinsdale, NH — The McNamaras have an entry this summer and you'd better believe it.

The McNamaras, father and son, Bill and Tom of West Lebanon, NH, are riding high with Ensign O'Brien and Big Al Mac.

The Ensign is cleaning up at Foxboro, with trips to Scarborough, and on Fourth of July night he was third back of Stabilizer and Broadway Premier.

Big Al set a Hinsdale record on June 10 at 2:00.1, as the horses relentlessly seek to break the magic barrier for the first time at the southwestern New Hampshire half-miler.

Ensign O'Brien is a 6-year-old bay owned by Peter Porier, retired basketball coach at Memorial High in Manchester, NH. The McNamaras have been giving him their close attention since claiming him a year ago for \$25,000 at Foxboro.

"He's got six wins and six thirds in 15 starts," says Bill. "He's tough. He doesn't know what it means to quit. He usually comes from behind, but he can run any kind of race, according to what happens."

Bill does the overseeing. He's been around racing since he was tall enough to run after a horse. Tom does the driving and has become one of Hinsdale's best. He is currently in a running battle with Larry Garwood for driving and training honors.

The big news is that Ensign O'Brien is entered in the \$28,000 New Hampshire Sweepstakes Gold Cup on the meet's closing day, Aug. 12. It could be one of the best harness races in New England harness history.

Bill McNamara sat on the apron outside the grandstand, just off the finish line, one night in early July,

and with a little coaxing went back through his day. The McNamaras were out at 5:30, jogging the horses that needed jogging. Tommy's brother Pat, was in charge of milking the 100 cows that make it one of the top dairy farms in the state.

It was haying time on the 100 acres and they took in 800 bales before loading up the truck at 4 for the hour and half southern pull to Hinsdale. Scarborough or Foxboro means a three hour haul.

There was a stretch that slowed Tom down a bit - the weekend he had six races at Foxboro, went back home and came back on Sunday afternoon for five more.

Bill McNamara is a remarkable guy by any standard. He cracked himself up very badly breaking a saddle horse after the war.

"I was told I'd never walk again, so every day's a bonus," he grins.

The doctors may have given up but not a Dartmouth trainer named Tony Dougal.

"He and other trainers worked on me every day for two years," says McNamara. "The only days he

didn't would be if the football team went to Penn or some place. Players like John Clayton and Herb Carey used to come over and pick me up. The coaches, Tuss McLaughry and Milt Piepul and Johnny Dell Isola, used to let me come right in the room for their meeting."

"I could walk some when I got done. I can walk with a cane from here to there." He indicated a point down even with the finish line.

Almost 40 years ago the Dartmouth trainers had gone out of their way to put life into the man from West Lebanon, and there's plenty of life there yet.

Driver Milestones

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The following is a list of drivers who are approaching career milestones. The list reflects all victories recorded by the USTA computer as of July 27.	Jim Porter	1419
4500 WINS	Lee Sattelberg	1415
Del M. Insko	1000 WINS	
4000 WINS	Tony MacRae	993
Ron Waples	Chet Dewbre	987
3000 WINS	Jacques Duford	987
Jean Paul Morel	Emmons MacKay	986
2500 WINS	Hubert Jackson	985
Al Mayer	Bill Current	983
Henri Filion	Gary Guhy	983
Bill O'Donnell	Simon Boucher	980
Del Miller	Gordon Norris	973
2000 WINS	Callie Rankin	972
Ed Lohmeyer	Dan Shetler Jr.	961
Bob Altizer	Jay Sears	960
Mel Turcotte	Jerv Clifton	958
George Phalen	Ron Marsh	958
Robert Williams Sr.	Gary Mosher	957
Doug Walsh	Roger Hammer	956
Donald Dancer	Bill Irvine	950
Jim Allen	Doug Snyder	950
Joe Hudon Jr.	Leo LaPage	949
Andre Boucher	Yvon Demers	948
Fred Haslip	Guy LaRush	948
Jim Maupin	Art Bier	943
1500 WINS	Ernie Houle	943
Bobby Myers	Bib Roberts	940
Jerry Landess	Norman Jones	938
Del Manges	Paul Myer	936
Rejean Daigneault	Steve Condren	933
Reg Gassien	Gaetan Lamy	933
Bruce Nickells	Ted J. Smith	932
Bill Faucher	Rod Hennessy	931
Dwayne Pletcher	Marcel Dostie	930
John Schroeder	Bill Deters	922
Mickey McNichol	Garry MacDonald	917
Gary Mills	Ken McNutt	911
Bert Belanger	Dick Macomber	910
	Lewis Keith	905
	George Davis	904
	Ben Steall	903
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Mass Stakes Action At Plainville

By K.C. JOHNSON

Mass. Sires' Stakes action shifted to the Ralston Farm in Plainville, Mass. as the stakes completed their third leg at the fairs. An incredible fourteen races were on the card; only seven were raced there just two years ago.

The first two races were scheduled for the two-year-old colt and gelding division. The first race was won by Win Brindy Win and Leo Clough, who paced the mile in 2:09.4 on the hot (98°), humid day. Brazil's Pride, by the former New England great, Brazil, was second for driver Steve LeBlanc. Timely Bandit and Peter Blood were third.

The second race was won by Sharp Lee Thunder (Maxie Hanover-DingDing) and Don Guidette, marking yet another stakes victory for the Guidette Stable. Shadow's Bandit was second while the Ed Gilman-driven Teddy Richelieu finished third. The mile was paced in a leisurely 2:14.

The two-year-old trotters went postward as only a two-horse field, with the Don Guidette-driven Burbanker bringing back memories of Crane Hill Ilsa by winning in 2:18.2. John DiStefano's, Christopher John, was second.

The two-year-old fillies were divided into four divisions. Duchess of Hadley (Adios Rowdey-Duchess of Kent) was the most impressive winner; victorious in 2:10 for catch-driver Bruce Mattison. Swift Carol Ann and Kartlane Fair were far behind the winner in second and third, respectively.

Also pacing in 2:10 was Ray Tremblay's Sunday Girl H. Marcel Boisse and Here Comes Friday (Kar Hanover-Friday Star), who were winners at Hadley, held on for second. Vance Boyd and Lighting Flame closed well for third.

Raffle Ticket and Robert Cross surprised by winning the third Plainville leg in 2:11 flat. Bay State Kate with Steve LeBlanc, just missing in second, Peter Blood's Fancy Her was third.

The fourth division was won by Bruce Ranger driving What For in a disappointing 2:14. Miss Debra V. with Paul Vacca placed second while Sis B. Babe, driven by Jim Morrill, completed the top three.

The three-year-old colts and geldings division provided the most excitement. In the first race, Feature Star (Fancy Star-Slinky) totally outclassed the field by winning in 2:06.1 Ben's Shadow (American Shadow-Benita Chief) finished a distant second while Davey's

General was third.

However, this division's second race was the tenth of the day, and perhaps the entire stakes season. The pre-race favorite was Ralston's Elmer G. (American Shadow-R.E.M.) and Richard Pugliese. The upset winner, though, was Bonnie Time Billy (Bonnie Time Boy-Sylvan Sunny). Bonnie Time Billy had shown potential as a two-year-old, but had trouble staying flat. Jim Morrill kept him flat at Plainville, and he responded by winning in 2:03.4, not only a new track record, but also the fastest mile ever paced on the Mass. Stakes circuit outside of Foxboro. Ralston's Elmer G. was even in the mile to be second, while Catamount DoDah wound up third.

The three-year-old trotters were divided into two division, one for colts and geldings and one for fillies. In the colts and geldings division, Marcel Robillard's Brooklyn P.L.D. (Roman Dey-Brandy Lucas) was the impressive winner in 2:11.1. Andrei Guidette and Crane Hill James, the pre-race favorites, were second, and L.P. Zobra (Elmer Smith) was third.

In the three-year-old filly trot, the question was simple: would Naida's Angel (Roman Key-Evil Step Mother) break or not? Robert Cross kept her flat this week, and she was an easy winner in 2:10.2. Helen D's Magic and Ms. Turtle completed the top three.

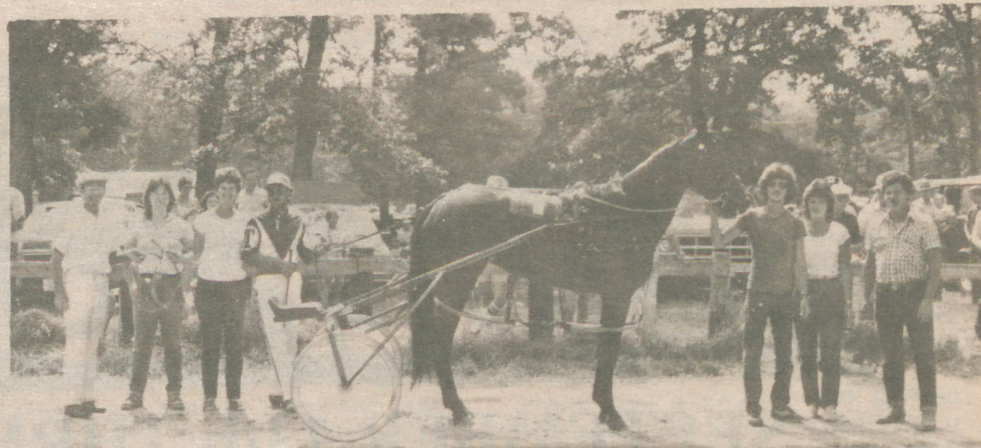
Three-year-old fillies completed the action, and they fielded three races. The first was won by Roman Maud (Roman Key-Maud Knight), who recovered well enough from her spring illness to win in 2:08.3. Twin Maple Missy was a distant second, while Crane Hill Jamy granered the show spot.

Wynn's Mable By (Suit Coat-Wynn's Bonnie May), this year's most impressive filly, was again victorious for owner/trainer/driver Dan Tuccillo, this time in 2:06. Fancy Irish (Fancy Star-Branch of Irish) was a strong second, and Mine Yours Ours (Jim Morrill) was third.

The final race on the card was won by the vastly improved Dor Vic Dar McGee (Queen's Knight-April Butler) and her regular driver, Robert Cross. The mile was paced in a slow 2:13.2. Flowering Ivy nipped St. Pauli Girl for the second place money.

Stakes action now shifts to western Massachusetts, at the Sharlu Farm in Leverett. It will then go to Marshfield and Spencer as the fair season winds on.

MASS SIRE STAKES



Wynn's Mabel By won the three-year-old filly pace for Don Tuccillo in 2:09 at Groton.

MASS SIRE STAKES AT GROTON

Two Year Old Pacing Filly Winners

Crane Hill Kelly (Maxie Hanover-Amy J.) 2:16.3 — Div. 1
Raffle Ticket (Maxie Hanover-Shadydale Hostess) 2:12.3-Div. 2
Sunday Girl H. (Adios Rowdy-Mike Hunt) 2:18-Div. 3

Two Year Old Pacing Colts And Geldings

Annie's Arnie (Good Knight Star-Swift River Kathy) 2:16-Div. 1
Bonnie Time Echo (Bonnie Time Boy-Lady Rica) 2:13-Div. 2

Two Year Old Trotters

Burbanker (Overland Hanover-Burbank) 2:25.

Three Year Old Pacing Fillies

Wynn's Mabel By (Suitcoat-Wynn's Bonnie May) 2:09-Div. 1
Cantop Bataille (Mighty Battle-Top Ruth) 2:13-Div. 2

Three Year Old Pacing Colts And Geldings

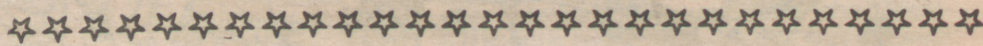
Ben's Shadow (American Shadow-Benita Chief) 2:08-Div. 1
Catamount Do Dah (Nehru-Kay Blackstone) 2:08-Div. 2

Three Year Old Trotting Fillies

Naida's Angel (Roman Key-Evil Step Mother) 2:15.

Three Year Old Trotting Colts And Geldings

T.C. Lancelot (Roman Key-Champagne Flight) 2:11.



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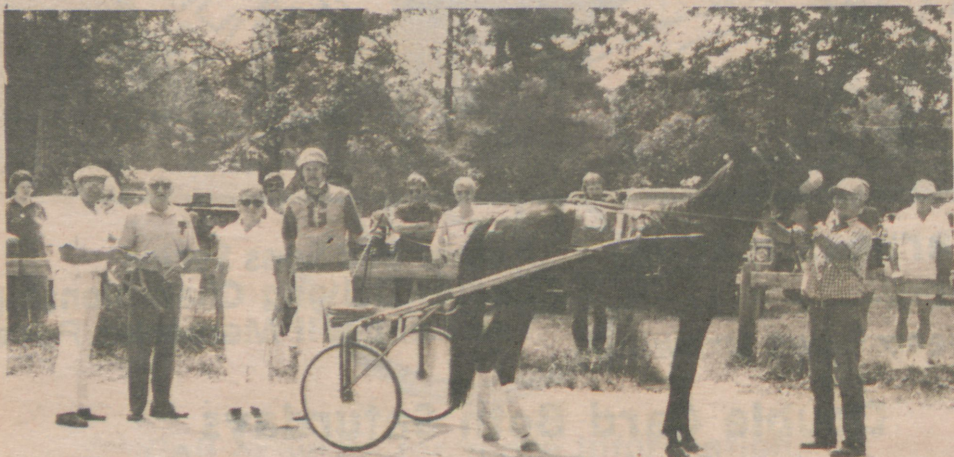
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Burbanker was winner of the two-year-old trot at Groton and Plainville for Don Guidette.



Pierre Lobell driven by Jim Doherty dominated the Foxboro Freshman Pacing Colt Series for owner Louis Brudnick of Lexington, Mass.

Pierre Lobell's owner, Lou Brudnick wasn't taking any chances this week. Last week, in the qualifying leg of the Foxboro Freshman Pace, Brudnick's two-year-old colt, Pierre Lobell narrowly nosed out rival Jiminy Hanover. This week, Brudnick brought in some New York insurance — driver Jim

Doherty. Doherty guided Pierre Lobell to a four-length wire-to-wire win over Jiminy Hanover to capture Sunday's (July 29) \$30,200 final of the Foxboro Freshman Pace. Doherty quickly moved Pierre Lobell (post No. 1) to the front at the start and the Flying Bret colt was never headed, cutting out fractions

of :29.2, 1:01.2, 1:30.1, and 2:00.1. Jiminy Hanover, owned by the Chumson Stable of Boca Raton, Florida, finished second. Jiminy Hanover (Ralph Andersen) moved smartly into second position after the quarter; however, the Albatross colt couldn't pick up ground in the stretch on Pierre Lobell. Armed Blue Chip (Henry Molinari) made a late bid wide in the stretch to photo out Frequent Flyer (Bruce Ranger) for third position in a field of ten two-year-old colts and geldings.

Pierre Lobell has now won four races in seven starts this year, raising his seasonal earnings to nearly \$25,000. In winning the Foxboro Freshman Pace, Pierre Lobell established a new lifetime mark and set a Foxboro seasonal mark for two-year-old colts of 2:00.1.

In Sunday's \$5,000 Invitational Handicap, Hillbilly Ore (John Hogan) came on strong in the deep stretch to beat Majestic Yankee (Dave Marshall) in 1:58.4. A five-

year-old son of Keystone Ore, Hillbilly Ore was content to stay in second position throughout most of the race behind pacesetter Majestic Yankee. Majestic Yankee, who recently set a Foxboro track record

of 11 consecutive wins, cut out fractions of :29.4, 1:00.4, and 1:30 before giving way to HillyBilly Ore. Midway through the stretch, John Hogan (three winners on the evening) had Hillbilly Ore taking up the challenge on the outside of Majestic Yankee. Responding to Hogan's urgings, Hillbilly Ore burst

to the front of the field, beating Majestic Yankee by a length and a half as the pacers hit the wire. Hillbilly Ore paced out the last quarter in :28.4. Gaines Time (Jim Morrill) finished third.

Hillbilly Ore has now won four races in 17 starts this year. He has earned nearly \$15,000 this year for owners Murray Gabor and Robert Aron.

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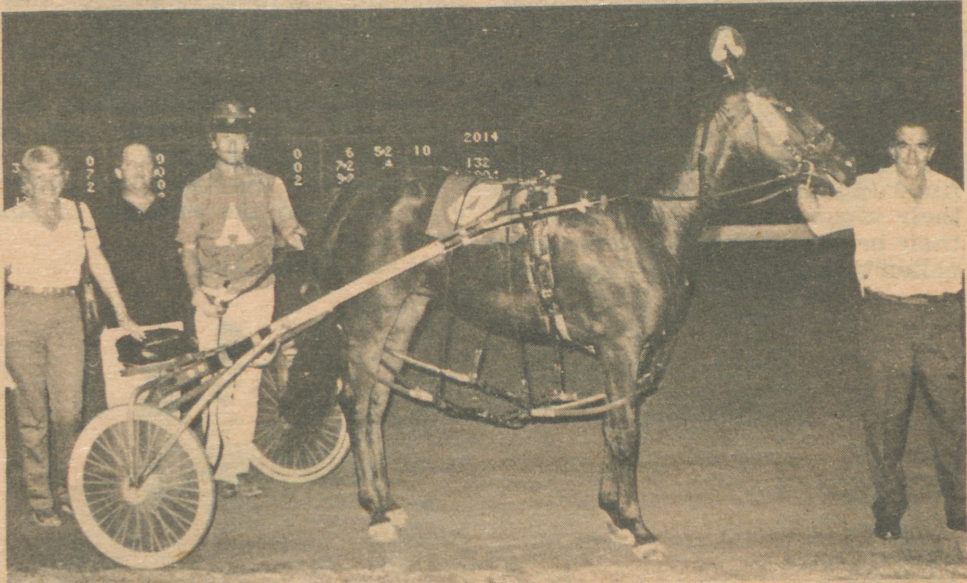
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FOXBORO RACEWAY 1984 SEASONAL STANDARDS
Through July 24, 1984

(PARI-MUTUEL RACES ONLY)

AGE/SEX	NAME	TIME	DATE
2-FILLY	MAMSELLE HANOVER	2:01:2	7/22
2-COLT	PIERRE LOBELL	2:00:4	7/20
2-GELDING	PARTICULAR	2:03:1	7/5
3-FILLY	CYNTHIA CEDAR	2:00	6/30
3-COLT	GOVERNOR ARTHUR	1:57:1	6/8
3-GELDING	FEATURE STAR	2:01:1	4/28
4-MARE	BRIDGET ALMAHURST	2:00:2	7/6
4-HORSE	BROADWAY PREMIER	1:58:3	5/13
4-GELDING	WINDFIELD ORE	1:59:1	4/22
AGED MARE	JOLLY CRICKET	1:59:1	7/1
AGED HORSE	OUTER SEA	1:56:4	5/6
AGED GELDING	ENSIGN O'BRIEN	1:58:2	4/1
TROT			
3-COLT	BAMBINO WRANGLER	2:03:1	4/27
3-GELDING	KING THOR	2:04:2	5/10
4-MARE	QUICK TRIP	2:01:1	4/20
4-GELDING	HICKORY DOC	2:06:2	5/28
4-HORSE	BLACK WALT	2:07	3/15
AGED MARE	THE LIVELY ONE	2:01	6/15
AGED HORSE	RAMBLIN BAMBINO	2:03	5/17
AGED GELDING	HOUBARA	2:03:1	5/18



The Foxboro Freshman Filly Pace for two year olds went to the Sewell and Markarian owned, Country Hare (B. G.'s Bunny-Evergreen Cindy) who posted a mile in 201.4 for driver Ralph Andersen.

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The Olympic Trot

ON THE RAIL by PHIL PINES

It makes sense: returning the Olympics to Greece. Such a move would take most of the politics out of the Games. It would save a bundle of money for the countries and cities hosting the Olympics. And it would restore that special flavor that exists only when an event has a home of its own and isn't bounced around all over the world every few years.

The Olympics are one of the ancient traditions of the sporting world. And, included in their history is the harness horse. Contrary to harness racing today, however, the Olympic equestrian contestant wasn't a man who practiced the sport for sport's sake — or money's sake. Or, for the sake of breaking a record. Rather, he used his horse as a means of pursuing the Greek ideal of physical perfection and military proficiency. As thousands of people, from all over Greece, came to the Olympics to compete to this end or to watch the games, a sense of national unity and solidarity was engendered that bore fruit beyond the purely sporting sphere.

Victory at Olympia meant almost everything to the Greeks. Important public figures, kings and princes, doffed their royal robes to participate in the Games. Their main interests were in the equestrian events at the hippodrome. The horse races were the prerogative of the rich and, hence, very prestigious. They were truly the first "horsey set." The equestrian events were held on the second day of a five-day Olympiad and one of the most important, as well as the most unusual, was the kalpe. (Oronounce it kal-pay.)

The kalpe was a slow trot. None of this 1:55 for the mile for the ancient Greeks. When it was first instituted at the 71st Olympiad — that was in 496 B.C. — it was popular and successful. It was a race for trotting mares which were ridden. In the last lap the riders jumped off and finished the race running alongside their mounts and holding them by their bridles. The competitors were called mounters — they remounted

while their horses were still in motion. They did this toward the end of the race as they approached the finish. And since the horse was trained to trot no faster than a man could run, it was no big deal.

The winner of the first kalpe was a man named Pataikos of Dyme. No million dollar purses for Pataikos. Not even a dime. At the finish of the race he was awarded the traditional "fillet of wool" — a long stole that was wrapped around his head by the race officials. The horse's owner was the big winner: he was awarded the much coveted crown of olives. The horses who won the kalpe, and a few other equestrian events often became more famous than their owners or riders and received a unique honor. A bronze statue was made of them and placed in what was known as the "Hall of Fame" in the altis — the sacred grove, with its temples and altars, at the Olympic site.

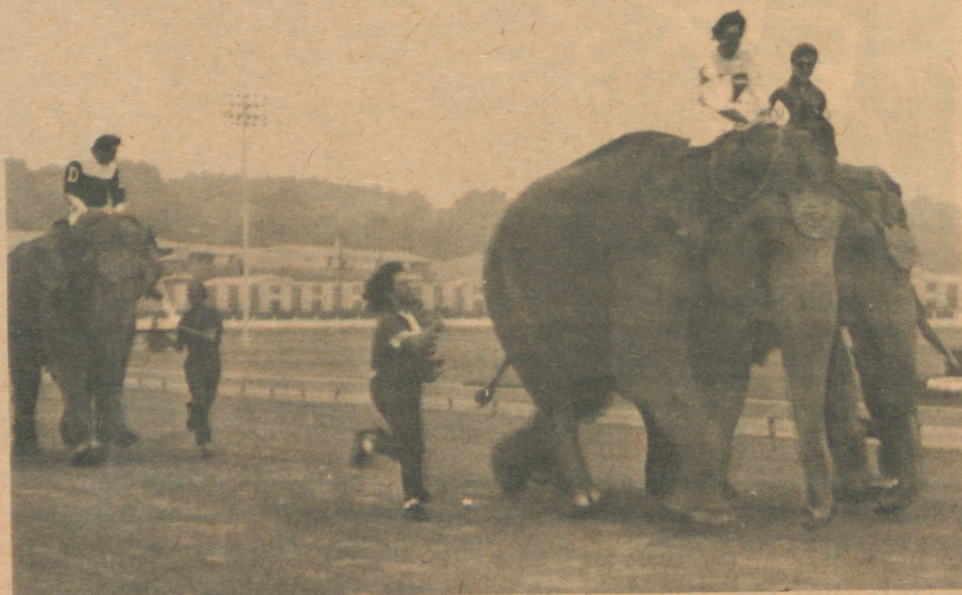
(That could be another permanent attraction if the modern Olympics were moved back to Greece — an Olympic Hall of Fame!)

Just a word or two about the race itself: before the kalpe could begin, great sacrifices had to be made to Zeus. (Maybe we should skip those if trotting races were returned to the Games.) The races began soon after sunup. The riders did it the hard way — no saddles, no stirrups, no bridle. They controlled their horses with knee pressure only. And they had a terrific method of insuring that no one cheated. Each driver had to swear over the entrails of a boar that there'd be no hanky-panky during the race. Then they made their way to the starting line where the shrill blast of a trumpet signaled the start of the race.

I can just hear each of those riders taking the oath before they headed for the gate: "Do you swear that what you're about to do will be honest and above board?"

"I swear by the hair of my chinny chin-chin and the entrails of this here boar."

"You're okay, kid!"



Kim Pearce hustles Pete to victory in the Elephantonian trot at Monticello recently. Gary Mosher was a "trunk" back in the sixteenth mile distance with Ed Dziengiel third.

Track Topics

• NAHRMA — The proposed North American Harness Racing Marketing Association — has moved a step closer to reality following another meeting of its temporary board of directors. The 13-man board, representing USTA, CTA, HTA, HHI, sales companies and breeders, zeroed in on detailed organizational plans, appointed committees to speed up the formation of the association, and scheduled another session to further accelerate the project. The board hopes that NAHRMA may become operational sometime this fall.

As a management search committee narrows more than 200 applicants for NAHRMA's executive marketing director down to manageable numbers for the board to interview, another committee chairman is working on location of a New York area office and is interviewing specialists who may be used by the organization for various marketing projects.

• Exactly 12 weeks to the day after its grandstand burned to the ground, Freehold Raceway opened for harness racing Friday, July 27, under canvas and with the faithful gathered for the revival. They were treated to a double dip: live action in the afternoon and simulcast racing from The Meadowlands at night, and they responded in solid fashion.

On Friday, 4,967 showed up for the reopening, wagering \$433,262 despite a shortage of windows and a few other bugs that could be expected in getting underway. That night 1,702 were on hand and added another \$177,674 on The Meadowlands' events piped in on monitors.

Saturday afternoon 4,564 bet \$474,715 on the live races in the afternoon, and 2,550 wagered \$194,604 on the simulcasts that night.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise came Monday night, when 2,580 in the afternoon bet \$280,010, but 1,732 that night put another \$193,210 thru the windows on the televised events.

Tuesday afternoon's handle attendance was 2,307 with turnover of \$237,996. Tuesday night 1,339 showed up and bet \$171,839.

• HTA's eighth art competition and auction, which has become a fixture in the sport and a major source of quality harness racing art for owners, breeders, trainers, drivers, fans and race tracks alike, has received another strong entry, with more than 100 artists from all over North America submitting works.

Preliminary judging of the slides by an HTA-appointed committee begins this week, with acceptances to be mailed by August 6 for those works that will be exhibited and sold at auction in the clubhouse of the Red Mile in Lexington, KY, Saturday morning, Sept. 26.

The paintings, sculpture, stained glass and other works accepted will be placed on week-long exhibit in the Red Mile clubhouse Sept. 24, with final judging of the winners of \$5,000 in cash awards taking place during that week and the selected works of art being offered for sale to the highest bidders starting at 9 a.m. Sept. 29. More than 500 bidders were on hand last year, and HTA also accepts mail and telephone bids. A full color catalogue will be mailed free of charge to all interested parties early in September. Requests should be sent to Harness Tracks of America, 35 Airport Road, Morristown, NJ 07960

• The Wall Street Journal, America's largest newspaper, carried an extremely revealing piece called "State Lotteries: The Only Legal Swindle". It was written by Herbert L. Kahn, president of a marketing company in Weston, Massachusetts, and among other things it said:

"Before 1969, finance companies and other lenders played some deceptive games with interest rates. The company would lend you, say, \$1,000 to be repaid in 12 monthly installments of \$91.67 each for a total of \$1,100. The interest on the \$1,000 loan was thus 100%, or a 'low low' 10%. Everyone was happy. The customer was happy to get such a low rate. The lender was even happier, since he was actually getting a 'high high' 18%. After six months, the customer would already have paid back \$550, which could then be lent out again.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," wrote Thomas Gray. Congress did not agree, and in 1969 ended the bliss by enacting the Truth-in-Lending Law, which greatly reduced the ability of lending to misstate their interest rates. (Only a little leeway is left — credit card companies still pretend that 1.5% per month is 18% a year, while it's really 19.6%). Now you're protected. No one can legally swindle you except your State Lottery."

Mr. Kahn then went on to trace the history of state lotteries, pointing out that at least 17 states and most Canadian provinces have then today. He also talks about 50% and greater takeout, and then adds this:

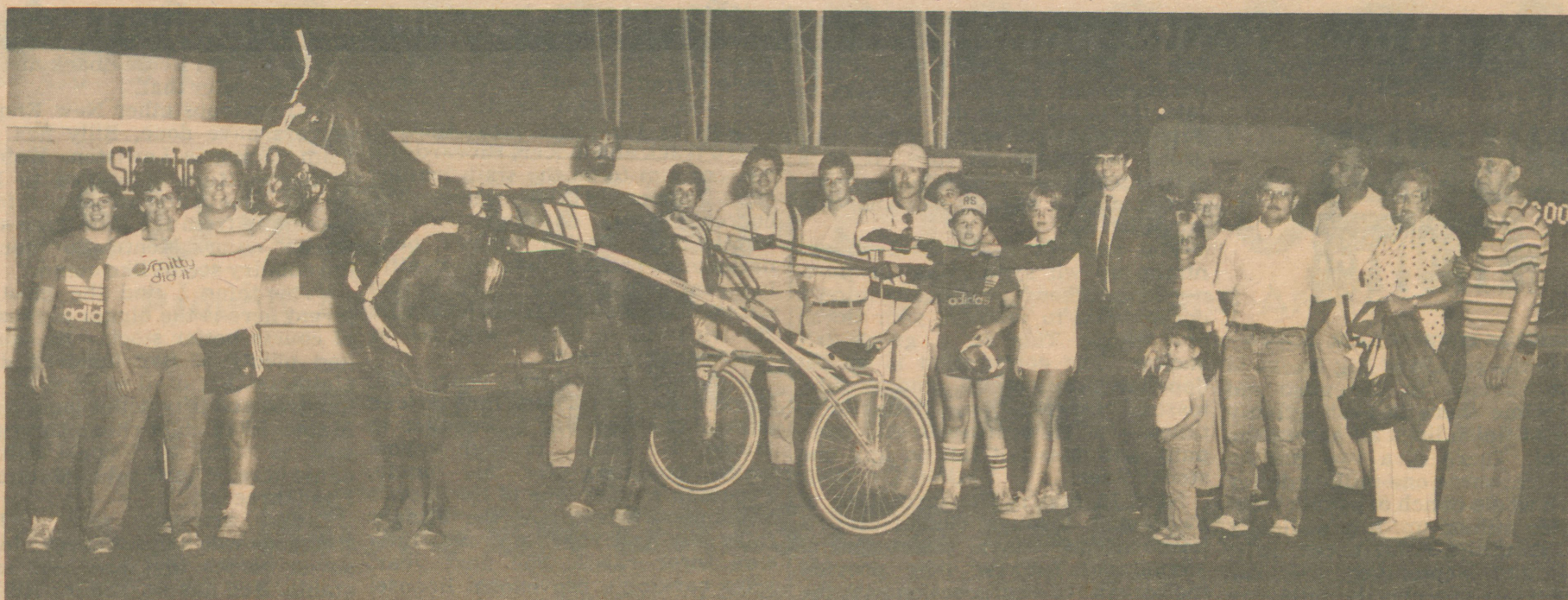
"A 50% payout is little enough; in Atlantic City, NJ, or Nevada the payout in roulette is about 94%. Even worse, however, is that the claim is deliberately deceptive. A top prize of \$50,000 a year for 20 years is not the same as \$1 million. To pay out \$50,000 a year the state must put an appropriate sum into the bank, where it collects interest. The amount is calculated to run out at the end of the 20-year period. The higher the interest rate the less the state needs to put in the bank. Even at low interest rates, however, the state doesn't spend close to \$1 million. Some computed figures, at different interest rates, are shown

Interest rate	True payoff
5%	\$654,266
10%	468,246
12%	418,289
15%	359,912
20%	292,175

"To put it another way, if you receive \$50,000 a year and spend it, after 20 years you will have nothing left. If, on the other hand, you receive a true million, you can buy tax-free municipal bonds at 10 interest, spend the interest — \$100,000 a year, not \$50,000 — and at the end of 20 years you will still have your million!

"At an interest rate of 10%, the state pays out less than 25 cents per dollar received, not 50% as claimed. (And this is before federal income taxes.)

"In order to attract financially unsophisticated people to the lottery, the state misrepresents the winnings in almost exactly the same way finance companies used to do before the Truth-in-Lending Law. It is ironic that today not even the sleaziest moneylender is permitted to do things that state lotteries do as a matter of routine."



Trusty Blaze (Trusty Dream-Ardina Sterling- established a new track record of 2:00.4 at the Skowhegan Fair recently for driver Dude Goodblood.

Broodmare Of The Month: Buzzer

By ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI

In all of New England there is perhaps no stronger breeding combination than matching Buzzer and Old Frazier. The stallion came to Maine as a claimer, but had credentials. He earned \$13,000 off a 2:03.4 mark, but more important was a full brother to Harry Fitz a \$240,000 Sampson Direct stallion. His dam Irish Lil derives from the toughest of stock. Indeed Old Frazier raced until U.S.T.A. banned him from the track.

But the more interesting half of the pedigree derives from Buzzer. Her dam Pearls After Dark goes straight to the woods, but Buzzer is by Mungo Hanover. Twenty five years ago when Clearview stables still had a Maine address, their flag bearer was the ultra quick Muncy Hanover. In his second start as a two year old he won the Goshen Cup. Then it was worth \$16,000. Now the race is contested at The Meadowlands and carries an aggregate purse around \$600,000. But Muncy Hanover eventually ran into Bullet Hanover. He was beaten when Bullet paced in 1:59 in the Little Pat as a two year old. The next year though Muncy won a heat, he lost the Little Brown Jug to the son of Billy Direct as well.

Mungo Hanover was a full brother to Muncy, one year younger, but when he faced tough competition he folded. When Henry T. Adios won the Goshen Cup, Mungo was bar back. He won a baby race at Roosevelt, but finished his card with under \$500. By then his older brother had earned \$120,000.

But success on the track aside, Muncy Hanover lived to sire only 21 and when you look her up it is the pacers. Nevelle Dancer was his only son of note. Top breeders tired of the

rest of the family and it withered. Norman Woolworth retained Marionette Hanover a niece, but given her breeding opportunities even if she has been a disappointment.

But Maine is a world apart from the high risk nurseries of Kentucky. Buzzer, a daughter of Mungo, never beat 2:10, but earned \$6,000 nonetheless. For those apart from Maine fairs, that translates to a decade of hard wood, scrapping for bits of small purses.

Though Mungo Hanover she had a touch of breeding, so did Old Frazier, yet the cross has exceeded all expectations.

Annroc Em (Corinna Me. in reverse) was a two year old winner SuLinda won Maine stakes heats at three and has passed \$10,000 in earnings, Say Louise won Maine stakes races both at two and three and is heading for \$20,000 in earnings, and Little Old Buz is just a break away from earning Maine stakes two year old wins as well. Bobbie M, a fourth filly is a 1984 yearling.

While Buzzer will never be regarded as ready to produce the next triple crown winner, she has been able to produce early useable speed and colts that pay the way. Buzzer was the first mare to produce two winners in the Maine stakes in the same year. In the world of breeding horses, fashion ebbs and flows. In contrast, in Maine, breeders nurture what little blue blood they find.

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The Little Brown Jug

By ROBERT LOWELL

Next month (September) marks the 38th renewal of the "Little Brown Jug" - the third leg of pacing's triple crown - at the Delaware, Ohio fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the Little Brown Jug Society, The Grand Circuit and the Delaware County Agricultural Society, the "Jug" has traditionally been one of North America's most prestigious events in harness racing.

First raced in 1946, the initial event was captured by Ensign Hanover catch-driven by Curly Smart for Sep Phalin. The son of Billy Direct was owned by Castleton Farm.

The name Smart over the years became virtually synonymous with the Little Brown Jug. Smart, who

trained at the picturesque Delaware facility, also won the 1952 "Jug" with Meadow Rice for owner W.G. Reynolds and trainer Del Miller. In 1967. Smart's son-in-law Jimmy Mackett won the classic with Best of All.

In Delaware, Ohio, the entire community is proud of the "Jug" and justifiably so. Jug day has a certain aura about it. Fifty thousand fans will pack the decorated fairgrounds bedecked with flowers, shrubbery, and colorful flags.

The "Jug" combines the tradition of race day in rural Americana with the elegance of Grand Circuit competition.

The atmosphere is refreshing.



Wayne "Curly" Smart and Leander Lobell, an entry in the 1970 Little Brown Jug. The three heat event set an all age world record with miles in 1:57.1, 1:57.2 and 1:57.3 recording Most Happy Fella as the final winner.



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This is the season of Big Bucks in harness racing! In the good old summertime there is cash aplenty waiting at finish lines all across the continent. There is a two million dollar race; three one-million dollar races; a whole bunch of events from a quarter million up. And oodles of undred thousand dollar races. July, August and September are the months when the plug is pulled on the cash drawer both in the United States and Canada. And among them are the sire stakes programs offered by most of the states where the sport is conducted.

Sire stakes money, provided by the states to the tracks to encourage the breeding industries in those states, has resulted in new farms and new owners coming into the sport. But in order to attract the best trotters and pacers, the tracks have to generate their own monies to provide competitive purses. Anyone who thinks harness racing is a quaint pastime that never came out of the 30s, hasn't been looking out the window recently. These are people out there buying horses — not for just the fun of it (although it can be fun) — but for practical business seasons. Syndicates are created, if huge sums are required to purchase a champion performer. Or, a group of people may come together to form a partnership. You can even lease a horse if you don't want to put up a lot of loot.

Many, many new faces are seen on the Standardbred scene nowadays. Some are sportsmen, sincerely devoted to the sport come hell or high water. Others have entered it purely for investment purposes. And there are those who see harness racing both as a sporting pastime and as a business. Whatever the reason, if a person wants to become an owner and put something of himself as well as his money into the sport, there are several ways in which it can be done.

The price of horses skyrocketed win the past few years. A record-breaking race horse with good breeding can command millions of dollars — tens of millions — before he concludes his racing career. Unless you're an oil baron or print your own money, chances are the only way you're going to own that horse is to share ownership with others. The most common form of joint ownership is syndication. This is nothing new. It has been going on for a century or more. Syndication can be either a corporation or a partnership or merely joint ownership. Generally, when a stallion is syndicated the owners usually wish to breed the stallion to one of their mares. When a nomination is not used by the shareholder, he can sell it to another user-breeder whether he's a member of the syndicate or not.

One of the most common forms of horse ownership is a partnership. It

can be limited partners with limited liability. But there must be at least one general partner. This arrangement allows the owners to take the permissible deductions and depreciations directly from their gross individual incomes. It is a flexible format structured to accommodate a variety of ownership commitment.

You say you don't want to get mixed up wit syndication or partnerships? Then how about forming a corporation to manage your horse operations. This is a great tax shelter. The corporation is an independent tax entity, and profits, losses, depreciation, deductions, taxes — it all accrues to the company and does not fall on any one stockholder.

Next in line is the formation of ownership through Subchapter S Corporations which offer special advantages because they provide the benefits of a corporation with the tax benefits of a partnership. Or, you might want to lease a horse for racing or breeding purposes. Sort of like leasing an automobile. You get to use the thing without having to put up a big bundle to own it. No capital gains, but all expense deductions, including lease payments to the owner applicable.

However you decide to enter into the horse business, you may find it difficult to borrow money. Very few banks are eager to grant loans for horses. There are a couple of reasons: first, bankers are treading in an unknown land. They usually do not understand the horse industry. And second, the value of a horse can be likened to an elevator — it has its ups and downs. Tonight's Wonder Horse might be tomorrow evening's big disappointment.

Investors looking for diversion may tell you, "I never take up a hobby that eats." And a banker may warn, "If it eats, don't lend against it."

But, for the person who is eager to enter the world of the Standardbred and share its opportunities and risks, there are always those compensating moments — like walking into the winner's circle, or seeing your first foal standing on wobbly legs — when he can say: "It was worth it!"

Monticello News

MONTICELLO — It was in the winner's circle on Saturday, July 21, when Billy Parker, Jr. garnered his one-hundredth win at Monticello Raceway by driving Bretta Flight to victory in the sixth race, that he heard track announcer, Howard Oil, declare him to be the sixth leading dash winner in the nation. The current leader of dash wins at Minticello, Parker has been nationally ranked before; twelfth last year with 297 wins, fourth in 1981 with 337 wins and tenth in 1980 with 266 wins (for a driver with 500 or more seasonal starts).

Although only thirty years old, Parker has been driving for fourteen years; since he was a teenager in Maine. He began in high school while grooming for his uncle, Freeman Parker, one of the sport's winningest drivers. At the Bangor fairs, the first year he drove, Billy won three races. The next year, after earning a provisional license, he had fifty wins. "I had seventy-five wins the next year and over one hundred every year since then," Parker stated.

When he was fourth in the nation in dash wins, in 1981, Billy was out a month after sustaining a number of broken ribs in a racing accident. "I was supposed to go back after eight weeks, but I went back in four, just so I wouldn't be nervous about it. I didn't win anything for a while, though", said Parker.

It was in April of this year at Foxboro Raceway that Billy scored his 2,000th life time victory. And thus far this year he has accumulated over two hundred wins. Earlier this season he went to Hinsdale Raceway in New Hampshire for a week and won five races in five starts. "I had a chance to break the record of consecutive wins here at Monticello (jointly held by Giles Lachance and Marvin Maker at seven) Parker recalled. "I drove six straight winners (over a 2 day period), but

then on the seventh drive a mare I drove for the first time broke (stride). Then I came back and won two more after that."

As numerous other New England drivers have done, Billy has gone from racing in Lewiston, Maine to Foxboro, Mass. and then to Monticello. Like Gary Mosher, a fellow horseman from the Pine Tree state, Parker enjoys Monticello "because the country seems like home."

"The thing I find the most different here is the bigger purses and of course better stock," he said. "I had plenty of five hundred dollar claimers that used to race for four hundred and fifty dollar purses up in Maine. I had eight cheap horses and sold as many as I could before I came here. When I got to Monticello, I had three left."

Billy arrived with "Red" Richards who helps him care for the seven horses that are now in his stable. Red has worked for Billy for over two years and quotes the statistics of Parker's career. "I used

to root for him when he first got his license," said Red. When asked if seven horses were a lot to care for, Richards replied, "This is a 'vacation'. Billy and I used to take care of thirteen by ourselves up at Foxboro!"

Parker came to Monticello with Colen Mosher, as he has been driving for the trainer for the past seven years. Although Billy says he was influenced by Walter Case, Jr.'s success, he would like to stay at Monticello for a while. "I grew up with Case in Lewiston (Maine). I remember when he got his driver's license. The first time I ever saw him drive I knew he was good," Parker said.

As for the immediate future, "I plan on going to Florida this winter," says Billy. "I've never been there before, but I'll be back here when they open next Spring."

Billy Parker Sixth Leading Dash Winner In The Country

John Manzi, Monticello Publicity, congratulates Billy Parker Jr. on the new 2:01.2 track record by Friar's Cutlin, a two year old daughter of Sonsam in the New York Sire Stakes.





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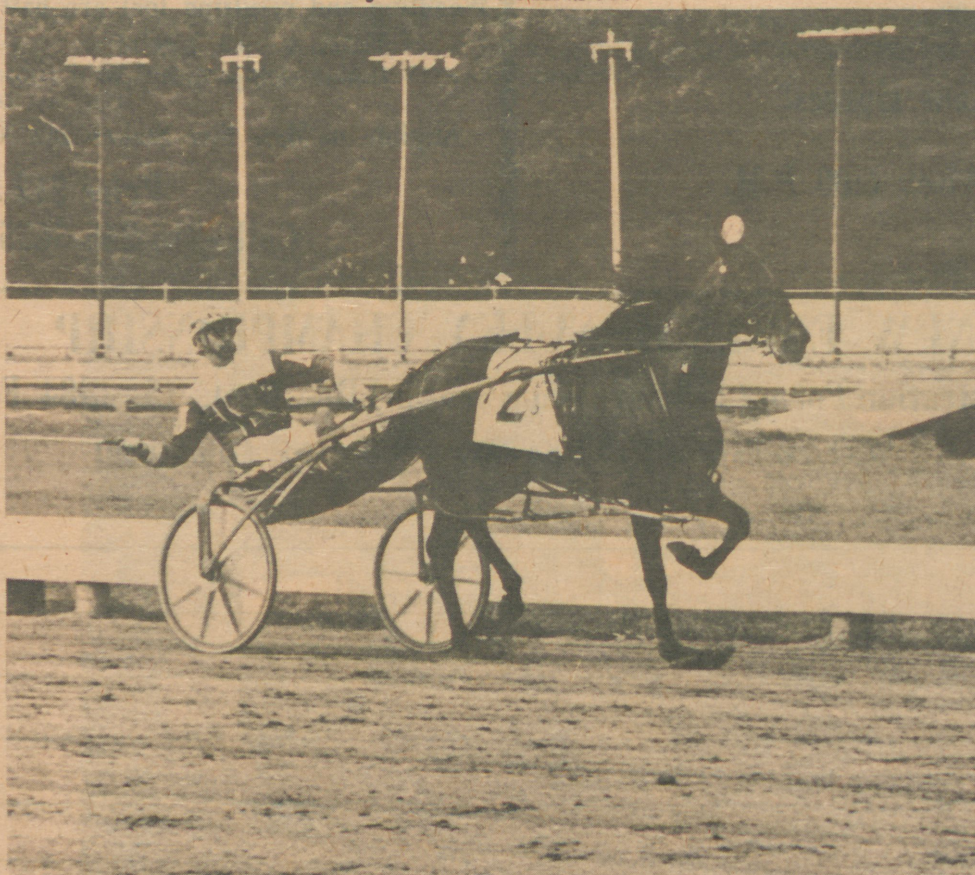
By LLOYD JOHNSON

The "countdown" has begun for the Sixth-Annual Presidents Pace, the State of Maine's richest harness-racing event, which will take center-stage on Sunday afternoon, September 2nd here at the Downs. This year's feature has received another \$5,000 boost from the Downs management, with the Purse being the richest ever offered over a Maine half-mile oval, \$25,000.

The first definite-entry has been received by Downs Race Secretary Karl Janotta, that being the New York Open Class-star Waverly's Nero, a six-year old son of Nero. Owners John and Robert King's entry has already shipped onto the grounds, and will have the advantage of some two-weeks of training over the oval by race day.

In his latest start, Waverly's Nero destroyed a star-studded field in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Gold Cup event at Hinsdale Raceway, setting a new Track Record of 1:57.2 in the bargain. An indication of that outstanding feat can be found when we notice that the former Track-Record at Hinsdale was 2:00.2.

Waverly's Nero has captured six-wins on the current-season, his fastest being a 1:57 score at The Meadowlands in New Jersey. He is better known as a "half-mile"



Waverly Nero has been confirmed as one of the participants in the upcoming Presidents Pace at Scarborough Downs on September 2.

specialist, and shows wins in 1:57.2 and 1:58.4 at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways already this season. His win in the New Hampshire Gold Cup raised his seasonal-earnings over the \$73,000-level, and his lifetime bankroll to \$365,634. Veteran-teamster Francis Mahoney will handle the hard-hitting six-year-old for the Presidents Pace engagement.

The list of possible opponents has grown in recent days, as the increased purse attracts interest from throughout the harness-racing world. Many new names will be

tossed into the box long before the actual "draw," which will be held on Wednesday morning, August 29th, but it is sure to be the very finest field of pacers ever to be assembled at a State of Maine-raceway, with the winners' share of the \$25,000-Purse, and a shot at that all-time State of Maine Record of 1:57.3 in the offing for the winner as we celebrate this area's top harness-racing event, the Presidents Pace, right here at the Downs.

Don't forget, a "full-house" is a certainty, thus we urge you to make all "reservations" as soon as possible. You won't want to miss this State of Maine "tradition" on Sunday afternoon, September 2nd!